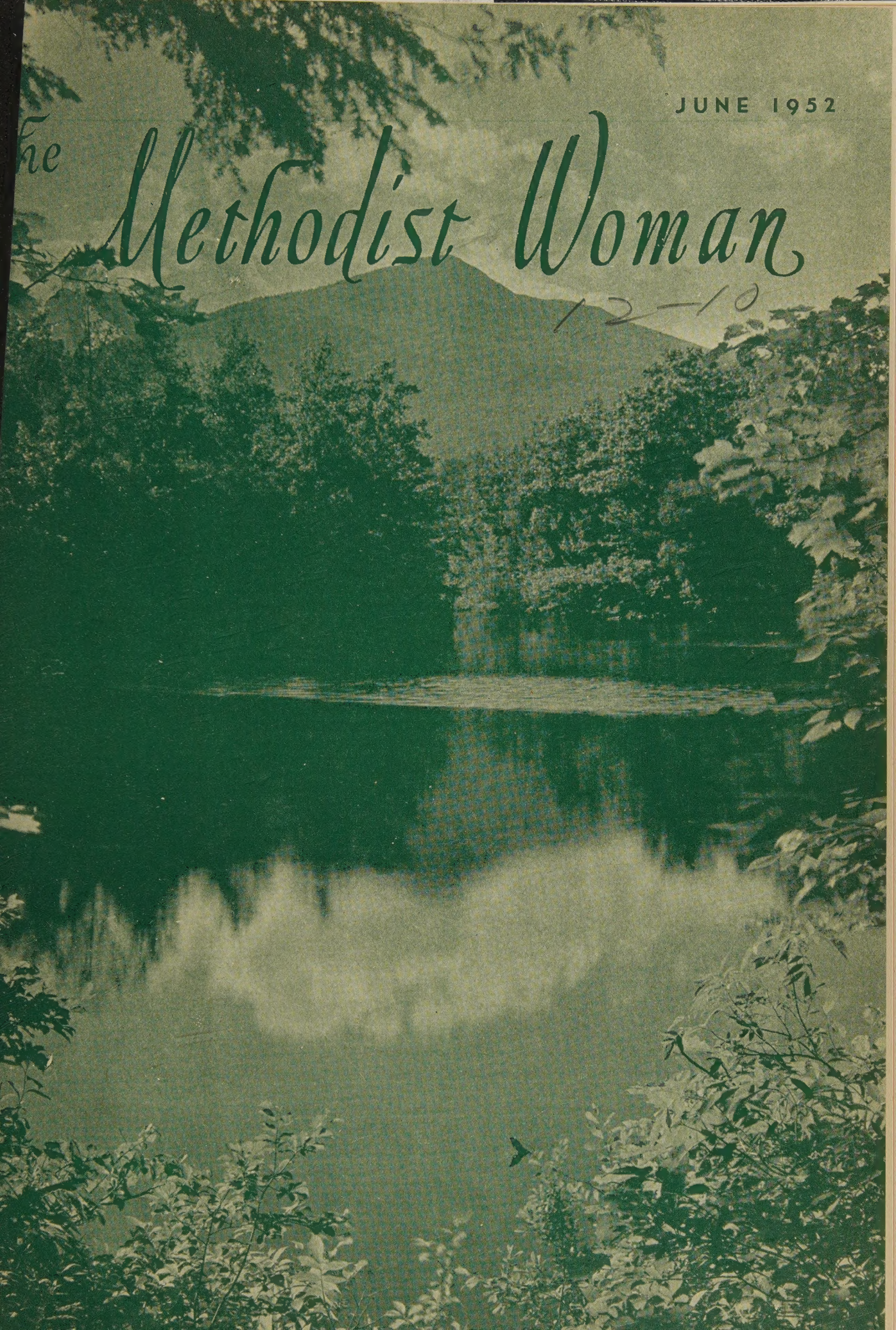

JUNE 1952

The Methodist Woman

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Cover by Keystone View Company

OUR WRITERS

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Mrs. Forest E. Dudley, Kilgore, Texas; secretary of Spiritual Life, Texas Conference.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. —the study course themes for 1952-1953?

2. —the income on appropriations from June 1, 1951, to February 29, 1952?

3. —what the Woman's Division is doing in emergency areas?

4. —how to judge candidates for office?

5. —what you can see *Through a Knothole?*

6. —how the Blue Cards are used?

7. —the locations of five homes for girls in Africa?

8. —the name of one project in Indiana? Arizona? Florida? Missouri? Texas?

9. —how to trim a Mitten Tree?

10. —three problems facing Evangelical workers in South America?

FREE ! !

At the March Executive Committee Meeting of the Woman's Division, it was voted that all report blanks (books and pads) should be free.

The Record and Report Book and the pad of treasurer's blanks will be packaged together and mailed to the district secretaries of Promotion to be sent to each local society. Reports for the local units of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be mailed to conference secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild for distribution, but the district and conference report books will be sent from the Wesleyan Service Guild office in New York City.

• Please do *not* send orders for these three blanks to the Literature Headquarters, or the Distributing Offices.

MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER,
Executive Secretary, Section of Education and Cultivation

MISS HENRIETTA GIBSON,
Treasurer

MISS LILLIAN A. JOHNSON,
Secretary, Wesleyan Service Guild

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Names of subscribers and all money should be sent to The Methodist Woman, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Sample copies sent free for use in canvassing.

A Conducted Tour *(continued)*

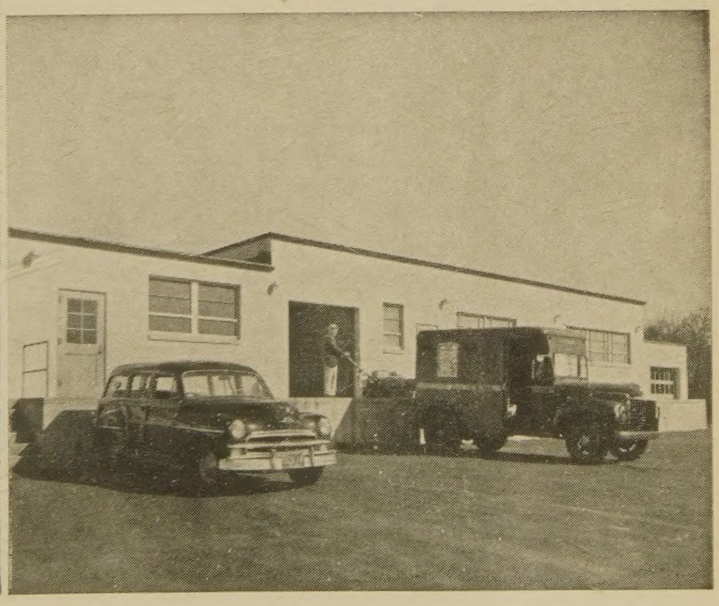
hrough the New TERATURE HEADQUARTERS

pper right: **After an order for literature is rocessed for mailing, it is taken to the assem- y room for fulfillment. On each side of the nveyor belt are workers who fill orders sent by individuals, as well as orders sent out on nsignment to districts, conferences, seminars, fficers' training days, and summer schools.**

ight: **In this view you see consignment orders preparation. Over 2,000 orders of this kind re shipped during the year, ranging from two one hundred cartons per shipment.**

elow: **At the end of the conveyor belt is our ailing equipment, postage meter, postal scales, nd a machine used in tying packages. Even ough Cincinnati is in a strategic position in ie matter of postage rates—and we quote, "A ound of parcel post can be sent to any person the United States for the least money from incinnati"—our postage bill for mailing dur- ig this last fiscal year totaled more than 35,000.**

ower right: **We would now like to give you a iew of the dock from which materials are hipped and received.**



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARSH

In Him No South or North

By HAROLD A. BOSLEY

There are a number of reasons why it seems fitting to make at least an outline report to the Woman's Society of Christian Service concerning my trip to South America where I went to give the Carnahan Lectures in the Facultad Evangelica de Teologia in Buenos Aires.

First and foremost is the simple fact that the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and its antecedent groups in the Methodist churches prior to union, has had a long and sincere concern for the Christian cause in South America.

The second reason is both personal and public: Miss Ella M. Carnahan and her sister, Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan, in whose memory the lectureship was established, were prominent in Methodist women's work in foreign fields and evidences of their contributions in prayer, time, and gifts are found throughout South America. The beautiful plant of the seminary itself in Buenos Aires is more than a fitting memorial to them; it is a symbol of their lifelong concern in the cause of preaching Jesus Christ everywhere.

A final reason is the interest Miss Elisabeth M. Lee[1] has had in this project from the very beginning. Through her tireless efforts, the field was "prepared" for my arrival and any traveler knows what that means!

MY TIME was spent chiefly in the following places: Lima and Cuzco, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I tried to see something of our schools, churches, and mission stations in each place. The missionaries and national leaders were the soul of friendliness and cooperation everywhere. Without their steady help, I would have been little more, and certainly would have seen no more, than the average tourist. As soon as I landed in Lima, Bishop Ballock took an entire evening to outline the work in his area. What an area and what a leader! The west coast of South America—a stretch of country larger than the United States from New York to Seattle—that is his area. A large, kindly, soft-spoken man, with love for God and man written in every line of his face, with a steady determination to preach the Word to the end of his days, with the belief that South America can be won to Christ—this is the shepherd of so large a field.

Ivan Nothdurft, Treva Overholt, Arthur Wesley, Foster Stockwell, Warren Nyberg, George Howard, Charles Clay, Sarah Bennett, and Eva Louise Hyde—these were my hosts and teachers. They and their colleagues in the missionary group are people of whom the church may be proud. The institutions they serve, the work they do is of a high quality of excellence, and it bears good fruit even before your very eyes. In almost every place, there were opportunities to meet with groups of missionaries and share experiences. Their keen grasp of the problems they face and their devotion to the Cause they serve are both a wonder and a joy to one who, himself, and whose fellow churchmen in this country too often take the same Cause for granted.

The many meetings—individually and in groups—with the teachers and preachers of the various national churches were exceedingly interesting and useful. This was especially true of the pastors' conference in the seminary. They were men and women of keen minds and committed lives, simply and profoundly determined to do God's will and proclaim the gospel. They were in a battle for the faith and they knew it. And, I must add, I came away with an overwhelming certainty that they were more than adequate for the task. I have yet to find a keener, more creative concern for the great affirmations of our faith as well as the great issues of our time than among the students and recent graduates of the seminary.

This speaks volumes for the work of that seminary. Living there, as I did for twelve days, I had every opportunity to get acquainted with the teachers, library, facilities, and curriculum. While, like every good seminary in these United States, it needs many things (more books, more money for scholarships, et cetera), you know that the ones who have guided its destiny through the years have been wise and faithful stewards of their trust. It has grown rapidly and well to a position of imposing stature among the seminaries of the Western world.

LA-3's

Have you seen the letters, LA-3? Many of you know that they designate the young men and women who have gone into the Latin-American field for a three-year period. I met them all around the circuit. At the end of their term most of them will return to the United States—some to marry, some to prepare for the ministry or some other profession here, and many to return to the mission field. Most of them are supported by the Advance Program of our church and of the Woman's Division. These paragraphs taken from a letter which one of them—Melvin Conrad of Winfield, Kansas—sent to his church are typical of the spirit, the work, and the experiences of the LA-3's:

[1] Executive Secretary for Latin America, Woman's Division.

I can wait no longer to explain what has taken so much time that I could not keep up with correspondence for the past few months. A project to begin a new parochial primary school for the children of the local church who had no opportunity to go to a school was initiated by Rev. Robert W. Wisdom, the missionary pastor, who with his family returned to the United States in February for a year's furlough. After returning from the language school, I began to reconstruct an old shed back of the church into a classroom. Ten tables with ten benches were made for desks. These are used also for the children's Sunday-school class now.

With the very able assistance of a Brazilian girl, who graduated from the Methodist Institute in Sao Paulo in December, 1950, I arranged with the church members to enroll their children in the school. We made a schedule for afternoon classes five days a week. We planned to accommodate forty students in the one classroom, twenty the first two hours in the afternoon, and the other twenty the last two hours.

Our dreams finally began to materialize when on April 16, 1951, twenty-six students were enrolled. Within five weeks the enrollment has grown to fifty students. This week we added a term of morning classes for the twenty-four first graders. We now have only the second, third, and fourth graders in the afternoon. Señorita Eula Montes Vieira, the Brazilian teacher, has this class in the morning while I am teaching the students in the Inter-American Course. In the afternoons I teach in the Portuguese language arithmetic, penmanship, drawing, science, and music. I find that I have to study ten times harder than I ever did in college, but the real experience of working at God's side in this great project is well worth the effort. The reward comes, also, when the children beam with smiles of understanding after I have gone through a "sentence trial" in explaining some new problem to them. The patience and endurance of these children are worth noting. They appreciate the chance to learn.

This new Methodist Church Parochial School will be a large school in a few years. Each day more students come. We have plans to erect a new school building, but we are waiting for God's financial plan to develop. Until then, we are making sufficient use of the little one room in the old shed.

Many people in the world today fear communism. It is something to be feared. It is also something which can be overcome through the unending effort of us Christians to put into daily practice those principles of love and understanding which we have inherited from the life of Jesus himself. The Communists have a planned program and are making it work. We also have a planned program of educating Christian leaders, who make the environment in which Christian-

**liss Jane Hahne, direc-
r, reads a letter from
liss Elizabeth M. Lee
the missionary fam-
y at Lima High School.
eft to right: Misses
reva Overholt, Doro-
y Sandfort, Mary
lavens, Opal Meier,
lartha Vanderbert, Na-
mi Hare. *Seated on
oor:* Misses Mary Helen
ames.**

ity can survive. Christianity must survive. We as Christians must renew and increase the faith and courage necessary to live daily in harmony with our neighbors and with God.

I hope this program of sending our finest youth into the world parish for a period of time following graduation from college will be expanded. The churches from which they come, the fields to which they go, and the churches to which they return will be the stronger for their experience.

Problems

Three great problems met me at every turn.

The first, of course, is the permanent problem of getting a hearing for the gospel with men of every circumstance. How to get where they are physically and spiritually? How present the gospel in such fashion that it is good seed in fertile soil? How nurture the kind of community or fellowship of faith that will strengthen and encourage Christian belief and practices? There is nothing new or local about questions like these. They are as timeless and as urgent as the gospel itself. Our colleagues in South America are as keenly aware of their urgency as we are and, perhaps, more so.

The second problem is the status of a missionary in a culture characterized by a swiftly rising national consciousness. Can he long escape being "tagged" with the label of being an alien? Is he able to bridge the gap between the cultural and political forms of his background and those of the people among whom he works sufficiently to confront them with the gospel? Will the missionary teacher be regarded as a representative of another country rather than the representative of the Universal Church. I may say that the missionaries themselves without exception, are keenly aware of these questions. They appreciate the importance of these problems, and know that they may become considerably more acute in the near future. The missionaries are working steadily at the creation of a kind of confidence that alone can give the right answers.

The third problem is posed by the predominance of the Roman Catholic Church in the general thought and life of all South America. As we well know, this great church has lost touch with large segments of the people, including such extremes as the Indians and lowest class of workers on the one hand and most of the intellectual leaders on the other. The Roman Catholic Church is becoming increasingly aware of this fact and is moving in at least two directions to remedy it: (1) development of more and better schools; (2) strengthened ties between herself and the state, thus securing the support of the state in curbing the growth of the Evangelical churches wherever possible.

Our schools are our best way of sowing the seed of Evangelical Christianity in these circumstances. The tradition of opening the schools to children from Roman Catholic homes has won a good many "friends at court" in every country, so far as I could see. Our best schools have the reputation among the public-school officials of being far better than the Roman Catholic schools and better than most state schools. Yet the trend toward excellent public education is widely in evidence, and will bear fruit in our time. The Roman Catholic Church will have only a nominal voice in these schools—unless every sign be deceptive. Public-school officials have no desire for a repressive church supervision and so far, they are able to win some freedom from it. The great universities are shining examples of this determination to keep schools free from the domination of even the state church.

There will be unpleasant incidents of riots and stoning of Evangelical work and workers for years to come in many areas of South America. But, increasingly, the various governments have been trying to preserve the degree of freedom essential to life and work. I believe they are sincere in their efforts to make it possible for our schools and churches to live and grow—if they can—without curbing them by law and by refusing to let the established church snuff them out. Even so, the Evangelical workers are always aware of this problem, and they are more than ready to cope with it patiently and persistently.

Our prayers, workers, and money have been wisely invested all over South America. The only trouble is, there has not been enough of any of these essentials. It is not too late to fall to the task of increasing them all. I know of no place on the burning face of this earth where there can be put to better use for Christ's sake than in South America.

Carrie Jay Carnahan Memorial Building, Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires

Who Is My Neighbor?

By GRACE BUTLER HOLLINGSWORTH

Dramatic Presentation of the History and Program of Wolff Settlement, Tampa, Florida.

ALL (Scripture—Luke 10:25-29):

And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I *do* to inherit eternal life? He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this *do* and thou shalt live. But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR?

SOLO (*in quiet measured tones*): Who is my neighbor?

(*The following questions in quick succession.*)

SOLO: Yes, who is my neighbor?

SOLO: And mine . . .?

SOLO: . . . And mine also?

SOLO (*quietly*): Wait . . . You shall hear a story and you shall see. . . . You shall see how the influence of two good neighbors lives today in the work among the Latin peoples of West Tampa and Ybor City, Florida.

SOLO: A woman of vision, Rosa Valdez by name, began our work in 1895. At first it was a school to teach Latin children. Then it became a settlement supported by the Woman's Misisonary Council, beginning in 1910; and continuing under the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions with the coming of unification. Pioneering with inadequate facilities in the first building and surviving a fire which destroyed another, the work is going forward today in a white Spanish stucco building, together with a clubhouse and gymnasium located at 1802 N. Albany Avenue.

SOLO: How strange the workings of God's ways! Wolff Settlement was once a school, too. Mrs. Eliza Wolff, another woman of deep insight and great heart, saw the need and met the challenge while spending the winter in Tampa in 1896. She called St. Louis her home, but her heart she gave to the Latin children in Ybor City. The school began at 2309 Sixteenth Street, but in 1916 it became a settlement project sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Council. We, too, now operate under the Woman's Division, and, thanks to the Week of Prayer offering in 1930, we are now located in a modern Spanish brick structure at 2801 Seventeenth Street.

SOLO: But why is this work needed today?

FOUR VOICES: Yes, what are your goals and purposes *today?*

TWO VOICES: We seek to meet a common need—the hunger for a more abundant life, a hunger often fed by cheap and course delights and inadequate nourishment.

We seek to serve in Latin communities where differences in language and cultural patterns sometimes form a barrier to the establishment of right relationships and neighborliness in our total community.

SOLO: We seek to provide opportunities for the expression of the best in Latin culture, and an appreciation of the good, the true, and the beautiful in all cultures.

SOLO: We seek to encourage high ideals and the development of Christian character and leadership.

TWO VOICES: These are some of our goals as we seek to give recreational, social, and spiritual guidance.

FOUR VOICES: All very worthy aims, but how do you strive to reach these goals? Through what methods and activities?

SOLO: Yes, what *is* a settlement?

TWO VOICES (*echoing the question*): What *is* a settlement?

SOLO: Some people will say it is a community center with a program of such activities as preschool kindergarten, after-school clubs, playground for boys and girls, and evening groups for young people and adults.

SOLO: Some people would say of Wolff and Rosa Valdez that they were institutions doing social-religious work under the Woman's Division of the Board of Misisons of The Methodist Church.

TWO VOICES (*echoing again*): What *is* a settlement?

SOLO: Let us listen to the voices of those who work there.

TWO VOICES: It is the voices and laughter of little children playing, working, and growing in the kindergarten. It is helping parents see their part in the guidance of their children's growth. It is the kindergartners . . .

SOLO: . . . learning to play together as good friends do,

SOLO: to serve juices or put away toys,

SOLO: giving a "Mother Goose Operetta,"

SOLO: or sharing with parents and shut-ins the flowers which they have planted.

SOLO: It is a group of primary children talking about the Christmas story or learning how to be friends of Jesus.

TWO VOICES: It is girls and boys and young people living out wholesome and enriching group experiences in recreation and in worship.

SOLO: It is the clubhouse teeming with eager little girls singing, playing, or listening to the Story Hour.

SOLO: It is a group of young people serving a spaghetti supper to raise money for the new church building.

TWO VOICES: It is Girl Scouts or Brownies working out "democracy in the rough" as they plan for hikes or parties or a World Friendship badge.

SOLO: It is young people relaxing and feeling at home in a friendly atmosphere of group acceptance, or releasing their energy in the rhythm and beauty of folk dances.

SOLO: It is the quiet time of singing "Taps" after a noisy, happy experience together.

SOLO: Or it is the noisy, happy bedlam in the Boy Scout meeting for a little while, and then the quiet seriousness of "On my honor I will do my best—to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

FOUR VOICES: It is all the special seasons of the year—Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving—with their high tide of colorful festivities and services.

TWO VOICES: It is the individual and community services as well as organized groups.

SOLO: It is the well-baby station in cooperation with the county public health service to help dozens of mothers give their babies better care.

SOLO: It is the library sponsoring a Vacation Reading Club, or the playground filled with excited chatter and whoops of joy as boys and girls swing or slide or play at games of ball.

SOLO: It is a neighborhood SIAC Club—Spanish, Italian, American, Cuban — using the Rosa Valdez gym and showers, sponsoring ball teams, and improving the facilities of the gym in appreciation of its use.

SOLO: It is a little girl having a birthday party, or a young woman having a wedding over in the Wolff Settlement auditorium because it is "so pretty" and because there is so little room in her crowded home.

ALL: It is all of us workers reaching out into the community through our local church and trying to give spiritual guidance and direction to those who need it.

SOLO: It is a worker standing at the altar with a young girl whom she has guided into church membership.

SOLO: It is another worker counseling with a mother who says, "I want my child to go to church school. I never had an opportunity to do that and I don't know what it means to grow up in the church, but I want my child to go."

TWO VOICES: It is our vacation school directing and guiding boys and girls.

ALL: It is each of us in our place of service as church-school teacher, department superintendent, choir member, or in other capacities in the local church.

TWO VOICES: And yet it is still more than all of these. It is the en couragement and the appreciatio of all of these with whom we worl

SOLO: It is a little girl saying a she leaves a group activity, "I'v had such a good time today. Than you."

SOLO: It is the smile of th mother, the cheery greeting of th children, or the word of apprecia tion by the father as visits ar made in the home.

SOLO: It is a woman coming to Mothers' Club and saying as sh leaves, "I was very tired when came tonight but I feel rested now.

SOLO: It is a group of youn adults enjoying an evening of fu and fellowship, and singing "Bles Be the Tie That Binds" in a closin friendship circle.

SOLO: It is the volunteer's tim and talent.

SOLO: It is the interest, help and encouragement of the member of a settlement board.

SOLO: It is the Woman's Socie ties of Christian Service through out The Methodist Church, that by their financial support and b their prayers, help to make possibl places such as Rosa Valdez an Wolff Settlement.

TWO VOICES: It is our need fo an enlarged program in staff, vol unteers, facilities, and activities and it is your opportunity for a enlarged service in giving through pledges and supplementary gifts.

ALL: It is you—and you—an you — working with us to mak God's way known among the peo ple of West Tampa and Ybor City

SOLO (*meditatively, quietly*)

That Thy way may be know upon earth . . .

That Thy way may be *know* . . . *Thy* way . . .

ALL:

O God, show us Thy way,
And grant that we may wall therein;
And walking thus,
May we lead others unto Thee
Till light and healing fill th earth,
And Thy salvation become known among the nations o the world. Amen.

World Federation of Methodist Women

PERU UNIT

Prayer

O Lord, our God! We come before Thee with humble hearts to seek Thy guidance and strength in our effort to bring peace, love, and truth to mankind.

Preserve us from any false peace. Save us from compromising silence. Let us never become resigned to evil nor abandon our country to the power of falsehood and hatred which will destroy us. Give us a spirit of wisdom, prudence, and courage whenever we take a stand for what we think to be righteousness and truth.

Help us to put love in the hearts of our children, to be patient, tender, sincere, and firm with the youth. Guide the leaders of the countries; may they seek Thy wisdom. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Savior. Amen.

* * * *

We have thirteen organizations in Peru with about 250 women enrolled. Our country is a Catholic country and most of the women are afraid to come into contact with Protestants, because the Catholic Church teaches them that it is a great sin even to step in a Protestant church.

The Methodist women represent a very small percentage of the women of Peru. We are working steadily to help our women become more spiritual and to live real Christian lives, so that they will continue to influence others.

Our greatest problem is lack of a trained woman to dedicate her time to work among the women, especially among the women in the mountains. Maybe someday we shall realize our dream of seeing all Peruvian women following in the steps of our Lord Jesus Christ.

—ISABEL R. DE BERMUDE.

Highlights From Home Fields

Compiled by RUTH POPE,
Assistant Secretary of the Department of Work in Home Fields

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Verta Naylor, retired deaconess, who resided at Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, California, passed away on March 2, 1952, following a brief illness. Miss Naylor entered the Chicago Training School in 1903. She served in the Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa-Des Moines, and Southern California Conferences. Miss Naylor was retired from the superintendency of the Deaconess Home in Los Angeles in 1937.

BUREAU OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

A Cycle Completed

A real and challenging highlight has developed in this bureau. I have, at this writing, just returned from Puerto Rico. Much progress is evident, both in the relationship between the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the local Methodist churches, and in the expansion of the entire program. The Division of Home Missions and Church Extension has made great advance in the erection of new church buildings. Inasmuch as the Woman's Division was granted the privilege of using the educational facilities of these churches for the twenty-four day-school units (in eleven churches), such expansion has meant progress for these schools.

However, I want to mention a specific example of progress and expansion. Two years ago, you may remember, the Woman's Division began a program to train young women for church service in Puerto Rico. This was made possible through Crusade for Christ Funds, designated for Training and Leadership in Puerto Rico. This year, two of these young women will have completed two years at the University of Puerto Rico, with practice work in Methodist churches, under the supervision of the director of religious education at George O. Robinson School. They will have received their normal certificates from the university.

In the meantime, the Rev. Kenneth Vincent, Methodist missionary at Vieques, has gone forward with work at St. Croix, one of the Virgin Islands. A pastor has been appointed and the request has come to the Woman's Division to open two day-school units there. These two girls have agreed enthusiastically to go as our first missionaries on St. Croix. Their work completes a cycle of missionary purpose, training, and service. — MURIEL DAY, *Executive Secretary.*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Moving day has come at Wesley Community House, a landmark for almost half a century in the Brookside district of Knoxville. Household effects, kindergarten treasures, tools from the boys' workshop, and articles made by the crafts classes were moved from the old frame building on LeRoy Avenue to the brand-new site on Dameron Avenue near Elm Street. The new Wesley House, completed at a cost of about $75,000.00, is the direct result of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial offering.

Visitors to the new building will enter a large lounge paneled in knotty pine. At the end of the room is a large fireplace with brass andirons. "Everything about the lounge speaks of home and says, 'You are welcome,' " remarked Deaconess Athalia Baker.

The auditorium, for which there is a stage and dressing room, will double as a recreation room. Drama, music, and choral-speaking groups will give programs here. Downstairs are clinic rooms, classrooms, a large kitchen, a crafts room, a workshop, and a Scout room. The boys will have fine new quarters now. Handicraft work, with members making trays and household items from aluminum, copper, brass, and stencils, will be enlarged.

"The work started as a kindergarten for children of working mothers," Deaconess Baker said. "Next, there was a Mothers' Club. This grew into the Community Club which is a self-supporting group. Wesley House is especially proud of its well-baby clinic conducted by the city health department.

"We are proud that we shall be able to offer adult education classes at night," Deaconess Baker added. "And we are thrilled that we may continue the library, which has been an important part of our program." Many thanks are expressed to all who helped to make this new building possible.

THE ARTS—AT JESSE LEE HOME, SEWARD, ALASKA

Eight teen-age girls meet every Monday evening to learn to make dainty things for their rooms or themselves. A merry group, the girls really enjoy the things they are doing. And when one enjoys what she is doing, she usually does it well. The girls are making doilies, pillowcases, dresser scarfs, towels, and some even want to embroider skirts for themselves!— SARAH MAY GARRETT.

Weaving is an old, old art, probably first used by the people of the Far East. One reason for thinking that is the fact that threading a loom is from right to left. Patterns are read in the same way. We have a very small class—only four. Even these four have to take turns because there are not enough looms to go around. I believe we all learned something — even the teacher — when we threaded our second loom with the honeysuckle pattern, which turned out to be something else entirely. Christine is finishing a table runner woven by the Danish lace pattern. Jerry is now working on the honeysuckle pattern. Soon Amelia and Evelyn will be re-

lieved from bobbin winding to do some real weaving.—GLADYS BOLLINGER.

Ceramics, the art of making articles of clay, has become an interesting project for nine boys. The finished pieces include cream and sugar bowls, ducks, chicks, airplanes, horses, boats, bears, seals, and candleholders. Since we have no kiln, we use Mexican pottery clay which hardens without fixing and remains a rich dark-red color. There is much fun, talking, and laughter along with the clay modeling.—RACHEL YOKEL.

NORTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK

About the middle of October I came to Calhoun, Georgia, County Seat of Gordon County, which is predominantly rural. The main crops are cotton and chickens. The soil has been worn out by the repeated planting of cotton, and many people are turning away from this crop to raise chickens. Long, long chicken houses can be seen all over the county. Many of the men who raise chickens have an additional job, such as working in the cotton mill or the bedspread factory. Although the situation has been alleviated somewhat, there are still a great many tenant farmers here. More often than not, these people are not in any church.

This county has excellent agricultural agencies and a new experiment station is being built here. The welfare service is very good, but there is no public health service. A survey is being conducted to find ways of improving the schools, and work will begin on the improvements immediately. Many of the roads in the county are not paved and sometimes during the winter they are impassable.

There are twenty-one churches in this county. Of these, fourteen are open country (less than one hundred population), four are rural (up to twenty-five hundred), and three are town (twenty-five hundred to ten thousand). There are five circuits and two stations. In these churches there were, last fall, seven Woman's Societies and four Wesleyan Service Guilds. There were twelve churches without any woman's organization.

Last fall, we organized a Methodist County Council, called the Gordon County Council, composed of three members from each of the twenty-one Methodist churches in the county. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the members. One of our aims is to help our churches feel that each is a part of The Methodist Church and not one separate church working alone. —JIMMIE RUTH MATTOX, US-2.

BATAAN MEMORIAL METHODIST HOSPITAL, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Bataan Hospital was formally opened on Sunday, April 20, 1952, with Mrs. Charles W. Mead of Omaha, Nebraska, chairman of the Building Committee of the Department of Work in Home Fields, and Mrs. Robert Stewart, secretary of Medical Work, attending as the representatives of the Woman's Division. Seward A. Scheele, M.D., Surgeon-general of the United States Public Health, participated in the opening program.

The 110-bed hospital is five stories high. Its southwestern architecture was designed by Meem, Zehner, Holien and Associates of Santa Fe. On the first floor there are business offices, a family waiting room, the morgue, pharmacy, employees' locker room, maintenance room, staff dining room, large enough to accommodate sixty, and the kitchen. Beneath the first floor is the heating plant, including two gas-burning boilers. The second floor houses laboratory and X-ray facilities, beds for patients needing medical care other than surgery, a chapel, library, central supply room, a sun-deck lounge, and other service rooms. The third floor has four complete operating rooms, a recovery room, doctors' dressing and washrooms. On the fourth floor are the maternity, gynecology, and child patient rooms, including three labor rooms, two delivery rooms, and an air-conditioned nursery. Quarters for nurses are on the fifth floor. Included in the new equipment for the hospital is $20,000.00 X-ray machine.

A Woman's Auxiliary has been organized which will perform various services, including visiting patients, reading and writing letters and assisting in landscaping the grounds. One of their first projects was the making of draperies for some of the hospital rooms.

SUMMER VACATIONS

(For Deaconesses, Missionaries, and other Church Workers)

Fenton Memorial Rest Home, Chautauqua, New York. This rest home was provided as a memorial for deaconesses of The Methodist Church. There is no charge for lodging. Breakfast and light lunch may be prepared. Good cafeteria and tea-room service is available nearby.

Address Miss Cynthia Brooks, Hostess, Box 748, Chautauqua, New York, for reservations.

Chautauqua Missionary Home, New York. Chautauqua Missionary Home overlooks Chautauqua Lake. It is open to deaconesses, missionaries, and other church workers. Special rates are given to deaconesses, missionaries, and workers of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Two meals a day are served in this home.

Address Mrs. Charles H. Thomas, Hostess, 34 Lake Drive, Chautauqua, New York, for reservations.

The summer program at Chautauqua provides religious and cultural opportunities ase well as educational and recreational. Outstanding religious leaders conduct services in the amphitheater. Excellent music is provided by the Chautauqua Symphony orchestra in addition to visiting artists. New York University conducts a summer school on the grounds and there are additional educational features. Swimming, boating, and other recreational facilities are available.

The Acts of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in "Emergency and Defense Areas"

ON NOVEMBER, 1951, THE METHODIST WOMAN carried the striking statement: "The Woman's Division moves into 'Defense Areas' with Christian Ministry." Six months later the "defense areas" have expanded to include "emergency areas." It is the purpose of this page to give a glimpse of what missionaries and Christian workers are accomplishing in far-flung unseen spots as well as in the communities at hand.

Overseas

Korea. The background of need in this tortured country is well known. Sketched in bold lines, it is a land, bombed, burned, broken; institutions scattered; military camps abounding; people homeless and hungry and brave. In this scene, the report reads:

1. Relief is given through contributions and help of missionaries.
2. Bible women are in army hospitals acting as nurses.
3. An emergency center for women and children has been established in Pusan, where clinics, relief, and group services are rendered to refugees.
4. Two nurses have been sent to work in evacuation camps and two more are preparing to go.
5. A team is going for rehabilitation work among amputees, sponsored by the Foreign Division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America. The Woman's Division will contribute a physiotherapist.
6. Men of the armed forces are being invited into homes and to Christian services.
7. Christian literature and hymnbooks are being supplied to those in army camps.
8. Missionaries are bringing cheer into prisoner of war camps.

Japan. The situation in Japan is fairly well known. It is that of a country courageously struggling to its feet. Missionaries tell the story of relief rendered here also, of work camps provided to help in the re-establishment of the repatriates, of assistance given to wives of army people in finding places of service and sometimes places to live, of a great deal of time spent in counseling on problems connected with interracial marriages. In it all, the missionary has been a strong link for Christian fellowship.

Malaya. Since not so much has been written about Malaya, the account is presented at some length in the words of Miss E. Louise Robinson, executive secretary for Malaya:

> For more than three years the so-called Emergency Period has been on in Malaya—a struggle with bandits, Chinese Communists who learned to fight from the jungle during World War II. Someone has said that the struggle really is against 5,000 men and 50,000,000 trees. The matted jungle and swamp of Malaya cover four-fifths of the surface of the country. In every possible way the bandits are trying to wreck the economy of the country which is largely dependent upon rubber and tin.
>
> To meet the situation, the government has undertaken to resettle 500,000 Chinese who have lived on the edge of the jungle, and willing or unwilling, have been the source of food supply as well as of information. Some 324 resettlement camps have been established in good locations removed from the jungle. Churches are welcome to work in these settlements. . . . One of our missionaries has been carrying on recreation work with the children in one of these camps. Another writes: "Four miles from our house is the 'coming' largest camp in the country. . . . Already around 1,000 people are there and the total population will exceed 20,000. We have two lots set aside for the building of a simple church. We hope later to erect a school."

Thus the church is called to do even in jungleland as it might in Oak Ridge, U. S. A.

At Home

In turning to the activities within our own land, it is recalled that the first step taken by the Woman's Division was to cooperate with the Committee on Ministry in Defense Areas of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council by providing the services of a leader with volunteers in the new development round about Paducah, Kentucky. The second step is now being made in the vast undertaking called the Savannah River Project of the Atomic Energy Commission. This is one of the major new defense installations of the country. It occupies 250,000 acres stretching through three counties southeast of Augusta, Georgia. By June, 1952, 36,000 construction workers will have moved into the area. A temporary population of 120,000 persons is expected; a permanent one of 180,000. Already most of the residents have been evacuated.

The challenge to the seventy-five churches within reach of this gigantic industrial development is overwhelming. Methodism supports ten of these with a membership of 3,278. At the request of the resident bishop of the area, the Woman's Division will participate in the support of a woman worker who will touch with Christian ministry the lives of families, especially of little children.

This story of "The Acts of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Emergency and Defense Areas" will not be complete without the record from the Woman's Societies of Christian Service across the country. A leaflet, *The Church's Job Is My Job*,* was prepared for local groups. When used as indicated, resulting activities will reveal that the local society is a powerful instrument for bringing together a church and the "stranger within the gates." Watch THE METHODIST WOMAN to learn how the local society may write its share of "The Acts of the Woman's Division."

MRS. FRED C. REYNOLDS,
Chairman, Committee on Ministry in Defense Areas

*Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

March Meeting of the Executive Committee

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Finance

Income on appropriations, June 1, 1951—February 29, 1952, $4,392,040.76—Increase over last year for same period, $412,133.82. This is a 10.35 per cent increase in income on appropriations.

Gifts for the Week of Prayer for the first nine months of this fiscal year have been $403,930.46; same period last year, $376,865.05; total given last year for Week of Prayer, $392,280.07.

Missionary Personnel

Candidates accepted at March meeting of Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel:

Foreign

Regular term missionaries	**4**
Asia-3 Fellowships	**9**

Home

Deaconesses	**4**
US-2's	**11**
Total	**28**

Policy Committee

It was voted that jurisdiction, conference, and district officers take office at the close of the meeting in which they are elected. Conference and district officers elected within two months of the close of the fiscal year, if desired, may take office June 1.

Departments of Work in Foreign Fields

Retirements recommended and voted:

Bernice Cornelison, the Philippines, April 1, 1952, with grateful acknowledgment of twenty-four years of service.

Faith Clark, India, January 1, 1954, with appreciation of twenty-eight years and four months service.

Dora Ingrum, Mexico, February 1, 1954, with grateful acknowledgment of thirty-four years and six months service.

Mary Pearson, Mexico, February 1, 1954, with grateful acknowledgment of thirty-three years and six months service.

Building plans recommended and approved:

Missionary residences at Chidaguppa, India; Hiroshima, Japan.

Funds were provided and voted for the following items:

India: New sanitary installations, Butler Memorial School, Delhi; Teachers' and servants' quarters, Ghaziabad.

Japan: Classroom buildings, Hiroshima College,

Other recommendations voted:

That Mrs. Ralph Diffendorfer and Miss Mary Belle Oldridge represent the Woman's Division at the dedication of the grounds and buildings of the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, April 29-30, 1952.

That Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon and Miss Elizabeth M. Lee attend the meeting of the International Missionary Council, Willingen, Germany, July 5-12, 1952.

That the Seventh Conference for Furloughed Missionaries be held at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, June 10-16, 1952.

The Committee on Ministry in Defense Areas

Among the recommendations presented and accepted were the following:

The placement of a woman worker in the Savannah River area under Woman's Division auspices.

It was voted that the Woman's Division request the General Department of United Church Women to give increased guidance for coordinating the services and resources of church women through local and state councils of church women in or adjacent to such communities, *and that* the Woman's Division encourage Methodist women in conferences, districts, and local Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds to undergird fully such cooperative effort.

That a "box" be placed in THE METHODIST WOMAN, May issue, requesting local secretaries of Promotion to report for their Woman's Society and Guild the general use of the leaflet, "The Church's Job Is My Job." And further that the secretary of Promotion be requested to urge other secretaries to report through their respective channels the special activities and programs undertaken as an outgrowth of the use of this leaflet.

It was reported that Mrs. Lucille McMurray is now working in the Paducah area.

Department of Work in Home Fields

A few of the major items voted for some of the projects and institutions were as follows:

George O. Robinson School, Santurce, Puerto Rico: That we allow boys to enroll in the tenth grade beginning with the fall of 1952; that Mrs. Clarence A. Meeker represent the Woman's Division at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school, June 13, 1952; that two day-school units be opened at St. Croix on the Virgin Islands.

Holding Institute, Laredo, Texas: That $28,500.00 be allocated for a new site.

Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi: That $10,000.00 be allocated for president's home.

Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida: That explosion-proofing be installed in operating and delivery rooms.

MacDonell Methodist Center, Houma, Louisiana: That the school building be repaired and that a work camp be sponsored at this center and at Dulac Indian Work, Dulac, Louisiana.

Funds were provided and voted for additional workers as follows: Assistant to the Immigration worker, San Francisco, California; social worker, Windham, Ohio; worker for Bethlehem Center, Spartanburg, South Carolina; workers for Japanese work at Centenary Methodist Church, Los Angeles, and at California Street Methodist Church, Denver; special worker to train and supervise kindergarten teachers at the Mexican border; special workers with experience and background in settlement work and community organization for short-term assignments in areas of shifting populations and new housing projects.

Building plans approved for: Open Door Community House, Columbus, Georgia; Hattie B. Cooper Community House, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Robert Stewart presented Rev. Richard Johnson, Superintendent of the United Work in Santo Domingo, who told of changing needs with emphasis on educational work rather than on medical services.

Wesleyan Service Guild

A new unit has been organized in Anchorage, Alaska. The next major event scheduled by the Standing Committee is a national Retreat to be held at Alderspate, Little Rock, Arkansas, October 11-13.

Department of Christian Social Relations

Among several other timely items, it was recommended and voted:

That the Woman's Division reaffirm its support of legislation for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

That Methodist women become familiar with the financial emergency of UNICEF and share information with their congressmen.

That Methodist women press for the introduction and speedy passage of needed legislation to eliminate the teenage narcotic problem.

That the Woman's Division express approval of the principles embodied in the Lehman Immigration Bill. (This bill is an effort to remove racial and sex discrimination, and to improve the quota system without doing a major job on revision of immigration laws.)

MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS, *President*
MRS. J. N. RODEHEAVER, *Recording Secretary*

Study Book Projects for 1952-53

Home Missions and Human Rights

Yuma Indian Mission, Arizona

Yuma Methodist Indian Mission, Yuma, Arizona

Today it is hot in Yuma—really hot. Nestled in a crook of the Colorado River, the Yuma Indian Reservation seems silent and deserted in the stifling heat. The little mud houses are like ovens and the families sit quietly outside under arrowweed-shaded sun shelters. The women lay aside their beadwork because their hands perspire.

In the distance a trail of dust rises, stirred by an approaching green station wagon. It is the Methodist missionary. The Indians are glad to go with him to the Yuma Indian Mission which consists of a church and a community building. The latter, containing a recreation room, kitchen, and office, is cooled to about 80 degrees for meetings.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets each week for fellowship and sewing. Since many of the women have jobs through the day, evening meetings of the entire Woman's Society are held monthly. This is a new society organized last year with twenty-three charter members. The women are eager to learn more about the projects of the Woman's Division.

Ten or twelve girls come faithfully each week to choir practice and Sunday services. Although still in junior high school, they love to sing. They learn new tunes easily and their sense of pitch is unusually accurate. The Mission is also the meeting place for the Quechan Mother's Club. The county 4-H leader and the county nurse meet with the women monthly to give the children physical checkups, immunization shots, teach sewing, rugmaking, menu planning, and child care.

Regular Friday night recreation is planned by a Youth Council. The young folk enjoy games, contests, hay rides, wiener roasts, taffy pulls, sports, movies, and filmstrips. About three trips in the station wagon, both before and after, are required to transport the youngsters to and from the Mission.

The Mission helps many families by supplying used clothing, soap, a layette for each new baby, quilts, and comforters. Also gives aid in securing employment. The Indians sell large quantities of finished beadwork to the Mission, where many colors of beads and felt can be purchased at reasonable prices. The demands on the Mission are many and varied. The program carried out is flexible and strives always to help meet the needs of the Indians in life's many daily problems. They are loyal, honest, cheerful people, trying to find their place in our modern society, but often trapped in its vices. They need love and guidance as they try to learn the Christian way of life. Mr. Richard R. Reahard is the superintendent.

Holding Institute, Laredo, Texas

Mr. Anton Deschner, superintendent of Holding Institute, and all the staff are happy over the purchase of sixty-three acres of land in a floodproof section just outside the city, for the new location of the Institute. Removing the threat of inundation gives new hope and life to the school. As soon as funds are available, the buildings will be erected on the new site. Funds are also greatly needed here to care for increased expenses.

Holding Institute was founded in 1880. It ministers to boys and girls representing a variety of nationalities, although the majority of students are Mexican. The school renders an important service in bringing education and Christian ideals to youth and children. It is a strong link between our work in the States and the training for Christian leadership in Mexico. The enrollment is 265.

William Howard Day Kindergarten, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

The beginnings of this kindergarten, as related by Miss Flora Clipper, deaconess, proves what one interested individual can do. A few children from the William Howard Day Homes, a housing project, attended the Methodist Mission kindergarten "overtown." They were fortunate youngsters; the less fortunate had their names on a waiting list.

One father noticed that the Social Hall of the housing project stood vacant every day. He wondered whether the Federal Housing Authority would furnish the use of the room, utilities, and janitor service, if the Methodist church supplied a teacher. From this idea came the William Howard Day Kindergarten which opened in September, 1949. The purpose is to prepare five-year-old children for public-school experiences in the following ways:

Socially: "Wait, now, aren't you tattling?" "Oh, but Miss Clipper, I just love to tattle!"

Intellectually: "We had thirteen boys and seven girls yesterday and that made twenty. And fourteen boys and seven girls is one more than twenty—that is twenty-one."

Emotionally: "You remember,

Miss Clipper, how Calvin cried that first time we came to kindergarten."

Religious guidance: Christmas memory verse—"Glory to God in the 'house' "; interpretation of "Children, obey your parents"—"Listen to your mama and your daddy."

Though only a few mothers attend the monthly meetings of the Mothers' Club, the parents are cooperative on an individual basis, and talks with them have been beneficial.

Summer at Spofford

"Oh, vacation is wonderful. We have so much that we want to do that the days are never long enough," said Mrs. Sheneman, director of Spofford Home, in Kansas City, Missouri, to Mrs. Margaret Bender, associate secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

Thinking of how many "What'll we do now?" two or three children can produce in the course of a vacation, you might gasp at these words from a woman who is responsible for the care of sixteen or seventeen children all the time. You might be even more surprised when you realized that her charges were committed to her care because they were so disturbed emotionally that their schools and homes found it impossible to deal with them. The next moment, your astonishment would be followed by gratitude that we have an institution which pioneers in doing such a job—that of successfully reconstructing the lives of children who might otherwise become burdens to society.

Few of these children will know more than one or two summers at Spofford, because the program throughout the whole year is so well planned, staffed, and equipped that it is possible to do a good job in a short time and return the children to their own homes or place them in foster homes.

However, those one or two summers will be golden memories that the child will cherish all his life. As his tensions relax under the care of the adequate staff, including a psychiatrist and psychiatric worker, he finds his days filled more and more with activities. As he begins to feel himself a part of the group, to love and be loved, the craft shop and the work in the garden are more fun. Scouts, Cubs, Brownies—the contact with summer programs of the nearby churches, and the daily swim in the pool in the nearby park become part of the fun. Variety is provided by trips to the Starlight Theater and other opportunities to hear music, and by exciting events and little excursions which are offered to the Home by interested individuals and organizations. But best of all, each child devotes some of his summer energy to a particular project to help the school—maybe he will help raise chickens to be quick-frozen, and put in the locker for next winter's Sunday dinners. Whatever it is, it fills a need in his life.

"Oh, no, discipline is no problem," the director assured Mrs. Bender. "There are so many nice things to do!"

Campbell Friendship House

Campbell Friendship House, Gary, Indiana, has been serving the same neighborhood for forty years. In this transitory community, the settlement house has been a friendly neighbor to folk, regardless of race, creed, or nationality. It serves *with* its neighbors rather than *for* them. Over the years, various changes in the community have necessitated adjustments in program, but Friendship House still functions as "Missions at the Grass Roots." The original property and buildings located in the next block have long since been considered inadequate.

With Miss Emma Freeman, as the efficient head resident, Friendship House offers the only noncommercial recreational facilities in a densely populated neighborhood where over 6,000 school children live, learn, and play. The area is sadly lacking in cultural and recreational outlets. Friendship House attempts to alleviate some of the needs of the neighborhood, and functions as a pioneer in many areas of community weaknesses. Its program is adjusted to ever changing needs. When another organization assumes responsibility for a need, the settlement house pioneers in another field. At the present time, the area of greatest concern is the lack of activity facilities and meeting places for small groups. The local Board of Directors, with the approval of the Woman's Division, has made plans to provide for some of these limitations. The plans call for the erection of a gymnasium adjacent to the agency, and the remodeling of the auditorium into two floors with small club rooms. These plans are extensive and will necessitate the raising of a considerable amount of money. Also, it will be a time-consuming project; hence, the assistance of all interested folk will be welcomed, solicited, and appreciated.

Brewster Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville, Florida

According to Mrs. Robert Stewart, associate secretary of Medical Work, Brewster Hospital School of Nursing has been struggling to keep its accreditation during the past year. Standards have been raised necessitating an increased teaching staff, with more hours in the classroom for preclinical students, and fewer on the floor during this period. Since these hours on the floor are teaching periods, graduate nurses must be available. In other years it was said that a School of Nursing supplied "cheap help" for a hospital. If it ever had a shade of truth, that day has long since become ancient history. Although the Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville has a psychiatric unit it has been impossible to send our students there as affiliates to be taught this subject. It is a compulsory course so a whole class must be sent to Meharry Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, each year for this subject.

Our greatest need at this moment is for two nurses with degrees as teachers, and—need we say it?—money with which to pay the salaries these qualifications command today.

Africa

Girls' Homes

There is a growing realization in Africa that the countries of that vast continent cannot develop wholesomely, except as the women and girls receive larger opportunities for abundant living. In our mission program in each country, there are homes for girls. Each is a part of the boarding department of coeducational schools.

We are grateful that the women of America, as they study Africa this year, will have an opportunity to express their interest in African womanhood through gifts for the boarding departments of the schools or girls' homes.

SALLIE LOU MACKINNON, *Executive Secretary for Africa*

ELISABETHVILLE

A Normal School for girls in Congo? Yes, that's what we have in Elisabethville! Already our school, with an enrollment of four hundred girls, is staffed with thirteen single women teachers who have finished the normal course. They are giving loyal and efficient service.

Now we are building a teachers' residence for these young women, and have plans under way for a dormitory for the girls in Normal School. Both these residences will be furnished in a simple way, so that the things which the girls use may be duplicated when they leave the work of teaching in the classroom and establish their own homes.

The girls are making their own wall decorations as all of them know how to do beautiful applique work, as well as cross-stitch and embroidery. They have also made some lovely patchwork quilts.

It is a constant marvel to our people here that you in America love them enough to send your gifts for their needs. Please know that all of us recognize these gifts as a sacrifice to Him who came that we might have life abundant.

—CATHERINE PARHAM

LIBERIA

One of the ways of influencing the girls of Africa for Christ has been through homes for girls. Such a home serves a teaching purpose for it is a concrete example of a Christian home. At the same time, it affords the security needed by young girls while they are in school. It is a training center in Christian living that has proved rewarding for missions.

In Liberia, the Woman's Division is beginning one of these homes, the Girls' Hostel of the College of West Africa at Monrovia. For six years, the women of Liberia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Woman's Division have planned and prayed for this project. Now it is becoming a reality. On February 15, the Hostel was opened in a rented building about four blocks from the College of West Africa. It is a large home that can accommodate twelve girls comfortably.

The College of West Africa is coeducational, but the number of girls enrolled has been small. Most of them come from the interior or farther down the coast where school privileges are limited to the eight elementary grades. Though parents want to give their daughters an education, they are reluctant to send the girls to Monrovia due to the lack of suitable boarding homes. Risks are too great without the assurance of safe, wholesome living arrangements. Therefore, Methodist women are rendering real service in providing a Christian home for girls while they are attending school.

—SALLIE LEWIS BROWNE

MOZAMBIQUE

Old Testament geography has added meaning for the girls of the Hartzell Girls' School in Gikuki. The location of the school on the shores of the Indian Ocean is known as "Jerusalem." The large dormitory where the one hundred and forty boarding pupils live has been named Egypt. Two small practice houses are called The Wilderness and Canaan. In the large dormitory, life follows an orderly pattern. The girls live in eight family groups, about fifteen girls to a family, each one of which has an "Aunt" and a "Mother." Each family has a section of the dormitory for its home and is responsible for its neatness. They have family prayers and do all their work together in these groups.

The health of the girls is safeguarded by the hospital which is a part of this mission station. Miss Clara Bartling, the missionary nurse, sent the following account of the school health program:

Health Program

The people of this community are better off in many ways than some other groups in Africa. We have the sea nearby which helps to furnish food as well as beauty. Each hut is surrounded by coconut

Sylvia and Jessie of Fairfield Girls' School, Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. They are cooking in the fireplace of the practicing house, used by all Standard V girls in turn

palms, cashew nut trees and fruit trees. Each person who wants to hoe a garden can find a little plot somewhere.

However, the population is so dense here it is really like a city. For the majority, the only sanitary system is the beach or the garden. Most of the people do not wear shoes and the children sit on the ground to play. Therefore it is not surprising that examination of the school children shows that about 90 per cent of them have some kind of intestinal parasites.

We started the school year with typhoid inoculations for every child and teacher in the school, followed by smallpox vaccinations. Next we did physical examinations of the 590 students boarding and day students and their teachers.

After that a group of African nurses took pictures and microscopes down to the school. They went from class to class calling out ten to twelve pupils at a time. With the pictures they gave a short talk on hookworm, roundworms, and bilharzia, and precautions that should be taken to prevent these infections. Without doubt, those lessons will be one good blow at superstition and witchcraft, and we hope that they will also help to bring about improved hygiene in the home. Three nurses spent eight mornings at the school dispensing worm medicine to those who needed it.

If it were not for our faithful and capable African student nurses and supervisors, we could not do all these things so easily.

Esther, who has worked at Hartzell Girls' School since her graduation in 1940, looks after the daily treatment of sores, coughs, colds, cuts, burns, chickenpox and more serious diseases of the 120 boarding pupils, and also treats all the minor ailments of the 470 village children who are day students.

Leah, who graduated in 1949, did most of the 2,250 injections of typhoid endotoxin as well as the bilharzia treatments. Francisco, with the help of some of the other nurses, did the 1,800 laboratory examinations. Christina, one of the 1949 graduates, assisted the doctor with the physical examinations and the smallpox vaccinations.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

In Southern Rhodesia the eighth-grade girls are required to make a baby bed and outfit it, as well as prepare all the articles for a layette. Girls in the Mothercraft class with inexperienced hands made a baby bed from a big soap box, which though very rough could easily serve the purpose. Then the sewing class made a flannelette cover for the bed to protect the baby from any slivers in the unplaned wood. Ticking, stuffed with the top of a soft, red grass growing abundantly in the fields, served as a mattress. Each girl made a couple of articles for the layette, including a bit of knitting, sewing, and embroidery. From a piece of old net a bed net was made to protect the baby from mosquitoes. The students all looked on with pride when a large doll dressed in some of the completed garments was put to sleep in the bed.

At each of our three Central Primary Schools in Southern Rhodesia (Old Umtali, Nyadiri, and Mutambara), such practical work is done daily through class instruction, fitting the girl for her future home. From 100 to 130 girls are in each boarding department.

By the time a girl leaves one of our mission schools she has not only had instruction but definite experience as well in crop rotation, soil conservation, making of compost, the growing of vegetables, and knowledge of tree planting.

Also by the time a girl graduates she can do a neat job of washing and ironing, and cleaning a home.

Cookery is a class enjoyed by all. First, there is the making of outdoor stoves and preparation of dishes over an open fire. Then there is the care of a wood stove, household utensils, and cutlery. Little by little the cookery class advances from soups and stews to bread and biscuits.

At the boarding department, the girls live in families named after well-known African chiefs. They sleep and eat in groups of about twenty and keep their own family quarters clean. The individual cottage dormitory system will soon go into effect at Mutambara, as the quadrangle of nine new buildings is nearing completion.

—Marguerite Deyo

CENTRAL CONGO CONFERENCE

Girls come from many different villages to live in the Girls' Home throughout the school year. They are of the Batetela people who, in their villages, have little opportunity for an education. Yes, they would be taught by their grandmothers the customs of the tribe and what is expected of them as women. They would learn to raise

The kind of home from which our school children come in Portuguese East Africa

rice and other crops as their grandmothers had learned from their grandmothers. They would learn of the evil spirits and how to keep them away. But they would not learn to read or write. They would not learn to sew. Nor would they learn of the Christ and have the opportunity to become a real follower of Him.

Some parents are Christians and want their daughters to have the advantages of a Christian education. They are very much interested in the progress of the girls and cooperate with the missionaries in every way. Other parents, not Christians, see the value of a Christian education. Many more parents would rather have their daughters stay home and marry early. But some girls have been so insistent in wanting to go to school, that they have persuaded their parents to give consent.

Some of the girls are orphans who have grown up in the mission. There are also some girls whose parents have leprosy and live at the Leper Colony five miles away. All these girls from such varied and yet similar circumstances make up the "Girls' Homes."

All the work is done by the girls. They take turns sweeping paths, cleaning, cooking, washing dishes, and doing other household chores. They carry water from the spring, pound rice and millet, and wash their own clothes. They also work in the gardens, for all girls must know how to raise a good garden.

All the girls must learn to sew, both by hand and by machine. Two or three afternoons a week they sit and sew, embroider, or knit. How proud they are of the clothing they make! They can do some very lovely work. Some other crafts such as weaving and pottery are also taught.

After a day of classes, gardening, sewing, and work, there must be time for study, play, and worship. These girls, as children the world over, like to play. Sometimes they play games similar to those in the United States, such as jacks played with certain kinds of seeds, jump the rope with a vine for a rope, hopscotch, tag, and many others. The older girls like to sit and talk or sing together. Often in the evenings they sit around a small fire and tell stories. They have very few things with which to play.

As each day draws to a close, the girls gather together for vespers in the living room. They enjoy singing the hymns of the church. They pray together, sometimes led by one of the youngest. They hear the Scriptures read by on older girl. A devotional talk is given by a girl, the matron of the home, or a Christian woman from the village. Here they have the opportunity for expression; here they learn to know what it is to become a Christian; here they realize their opportunities.

The older girls are able to conduct worship service and take part in the MYF along with the boys. They go out in groups with a missionary to lead services in villages. The people there marvel that a girl can read, that a girl can speak before a group.

The matrons who live in the mission homes are wonderful Christian women. They have attended the mission school. They are examples of what Christ can do and has done for African girls and women.

There are not enough facilities for all the Batetela girls in the Girls' Homes. There is a need for more workers to go into the villages of these girls to give them the Light and show them the way.

—Ethel Homfeldt

QUESSUA GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Quessua Girls' School is located 250 miles inland from the port city of Luanda, Portuguese West Africa, and within eight miles of Malange which is the last town of any size and the head of the railroad. When the school was opened about fifty years ago, it was necessary to give little gifts to the mothers in order to secure pupils, for it was thought that girls were not able to study and learn.

All this has changed. Girls are eager for an education. For the most part missions schools, Catholic and Protestant, offer the only opportunities for education to the native Africans, for government schools are situated generally in the towns and villages where white people have settled. Our school is the only one of its kind in the entire region and the only place where girls are given a chance to develop leadership. There are three departments of work: Primary School, Advanced Girls' School, and Domestic Science.

Approximately 400 boys and girls from six to nine years of age are enrolled in the Primary School. Here the Portuguese language is taught. The children must be able to read fluently, write dictation, know arithmetic, and make simple drawings to illustrate the lessons. When they have accomplished all this, Portuguese professors give them oral and written examinations.

After passing these examinations, the boys and girls enter separate schools. The girls continue their education in the Advanced Girls' School until ready for the final examination which takes three or more years. Lessons in simple sewing and other useful things pertaining to homemaking are part of the classwork.

When girls are ready for the third class, they are admitted into the Domestic Science School where advanced dressmaking and all the arts and chores of homemaking are taught, including budgeting and buying. Emphasis is placed on preparation for a happy home and family life.

This is a day of golden opportunity, for African women and girls are awakening. A few years ago, we had to encourage the girls to stay in school; now, more want to come than we are able to take. Most of our teachers are graduates who have returned to teach. African women are coming into their own. One of our teachers was elected lay delegate to the Central Conference even though the majority of lay delegates are men!

—Alpha Miller

Program Suggestions

JULY and AUGUST PROGRAMS

By MRS. E. V. PERRY

Before making definite plans, the Committee on Program should do two things: first, reread points 1-5 of the Program Suggestions, page 19, December issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN; second, study the relatedness of the July and August programs. Both programs point toward the same ultimate goal—world peace and good will. The July program is indicative of how our government is interpreting the Christian philosophy through the Point Four Program, thus definitely meeting some of the objectives of missions. Those objectives are a more abundant life for people, eliminating some of the misery which leads to war; giving, instead, a sense of security and a feeling of dignity to many in underprivileged areas. The August program shows another means of working for peace —Methodist women seeking to make Christ's way known through the program of work in thirty-four units of the World Federation of Methodist Women.

INVITATIONS

July: A round fold of paper with a map of the world—a hemisphere traced on each side. Inside write: "Come, let us reason together concerning the Bold New Program and the Church's Missionary Work." Place....., Hour.....

August: Use same folder idea. Inside write: "Come, let us learn more of our world-wide 'Partners in Obedience.'" Place....., Hour.....

POSTERS

July: (1) Picture the "fullness of the earth" with its resources—mineral and vegetable. Caption: Have a Stewardship of Concern. (2) Depict a destitute scene which shows hunger and underprivileged conditions. Caption: A Bold New Program Plus God Is the Answer.

August: Picture the world, showing women encircling it with clasped hands. Caption: Methodist Women Lift the World to Christ by Supporting Missions.

CENTER OF INTEREST. Again show the interrelatedness of programs.

July: A globe of the world placed on a table surrounded by flags representing the countries receiving technical assistance.* (Order poster of flags from United Nations Public Relations Department, 405 E. 43d Street, New York, N. Y. (10 cents). Cut out flags, paste on toothpicks; stick in blocks cut from florists' foam; place around globe.

August: Same idea, substituting flags of the units of The World Federation of Methodist Women,** in place of the countries receiving technical assistance.

PRESENTATION

The suggestions offered in the *Program Book* are excellent. Both programs lend themselves to a variety of methods and varied types of discussion.

July: The committee should plan the presentation in such a way as to combat the negative and antagonistic attitudes toward The Bold New Program, pointing out that it is a means of interpreting, through government relationships, the Christian spirit of love and brotherhood. It must likewise show the relatedness to the missionary task. Roger Babson in his column of February 7 said: "All serious church members who believe in foreign missions should endorse Point Four."

August: The presentation of the August program should stress the ecumenical spirit and give thought toward strengthening it. Emphasize its value in building for peace. Re-emphasize the interrelatedness of the July and August programs by pointing out how the "Twelve Fruits," *Worship Booklet,* page 23, are being developed through Point Four.

ACTION

July: (1) Committee on Program should study "What Can Christians Do?" pages 125-26, *Program Book.* Decide upon at least one definite point for action, then follow through. (2) Read pages in THE METHODIST WOMAN given to Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities for practical suggestions for action.

August: (1) Increase giving to missions. (2) Build a bond of understanding and good will through correspondence with a member of another unit. Write conference vice-president for a name.

ADDITIONAL READING

July: WORLD OUTLOOK, 1951

"Point Four—Road to Peace," May; "Women in the Technical Assistance Program," June.

Mrs. E. V. Perry

Leaflets and Pamphlets:

The American Churches and Overseas Development Programs (10 cents).

Christian Foundations for Lasting Peace (Chapter IV) (60 cents).

Order last two from United Church Women, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

SUPPLEMENT:

"Government Programs of Technical Assistance and Mission Boards"—Van Kirk, from Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y; "The Point Four Program"—No. 4203, Office of Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C.; "Point Four in Action"—United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

August: WORLD OUTLOOK, 1951

"The Church in Germany Today" (two parts), June and July; "Word From Korea," July; "I Found Methodist Women There," October; "Methodist Women at Oxford," November.

THE METHODIST WOMAN, 1951

"World Federation of Methodist Women," January; "United in Service," September; "Women at Oxford," December.

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* AFGHANISTAN, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, BURMA, CEYLON, CHILE, COLOMBIA, COSTA RICA, CUBA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, EGYPT, ECUADOR, EL SALVADOR, ERITREA, ETHIOPIA, GREECE, GUATEMALA, HAITI, HONDURAS, INDIA, INDONESIA, IRAN, IRAQ, ISRAEL, LEBANON, LIBERIA, LIBYA, MEXICO, NEPAL, NICARAGUA, PAKISTAN, PANAMA, PARAGUAY, PERU, PHILIPPINES, SAUDI ARABIA.

** BELGIAN CONGO, PORTUGESE EAST AFRICA, SOUTHERN RHODESIA, ALGERIA, LIBERIA, BURMA, INDIA, KOREA, MALAYA, PHILIPPINES, SUMATRA, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, JUGOSLAVIA, SWITZERLAND, POLAND, CUBA, MEXICO, UNITED STATES, DENMARK, FINLAND-SWEDISH, SWEDEN, NORWAY, ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CHILE, COSTA RICA, PERU, URUGUAY, PANAMA.

Fruit of the Spirit—Diligence

By VIVIAN WEEKS DUDLEY

"Keep Your Heart With All Diligence, for Out of It Are the Issues of Life."

CALL TO WORSHIP:

Draw Thou my soul, O Christ,
Closer to Thine;
Breathe into every wish
Thy will divine!
Raise my low self above,
Won by Thy deathless love;
Ever, O Christ, through mine
Let Thy life shine.

—LUCY LARCOM (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 297)

HYMN: "O Young and Fearless Prophet" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 266).

MEDITATION: The verse given above, the twenty-third of the fourth chapter of Proverbs, gives a clear-cut picture of one who would be truly religious, close to his God and sincere to the depths of his heart. But it may describe an unconsciously selfish person, for it lacks the Christian heart-core of self-giving. Though we search for deeper meaning in other translations, we cannot get away from the idea of self-interest shown here. Dr. Moffatt gives, "Guard, above all things, guard your inner self, for so you live and prosper."[1] Drs. Smith and Goodspeed give "Guard your heart with all vigilance, for thence are the well-springs of life."[2] Even without the Christian concept, the verse is powerful in its quiet strength, in its call to the highest and best in a man's heart. In "diligence" we find something far beyond a busy energy that guards and defends itself against encroaching evil. The world implies a watchfulness that is careful and painstaking, constant and unwavering, but withal quiet and sure, close to and depending upon God.

As followers of Jesus we feel the reason for this must be deeper than is found here. We remember the heart of Jesus' message, "Whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it"[3] (Matthew 16:25), and we know that the reason for one's diligence means as much as the diligence itself.

A story of Phillips Brooks throws light on how the Christian really keeps his heart. It is said that when he was asked to give the secret of his life, he replied, "Perhaps, if there is any secret, it could be found in the fact that I find myself as the years come and go with an increasing love for Christ. He holds my heart." Notice Phillips Brooks does not say, "I keep my heart diligently," but "He holds my heart." Is not this the secret of putting Christian content into the fruit, "diligence"? Completely, constantly, unwaveringly I give my heart into Christ's keeping, and then I do not have to be concerned with the state of my heart or the issue of my life. I determine the state and the issue of my heart and life by deciding into whose keeping it is given, as well as how diligently it is given. If I really let Christ "hold my heart" then "The drabness, the dullness, the inanity of living is replaced by living that has a halo around it."[4] Miss Amy Carmichael gives a word picture of "the issues of life" of one whose heart Christ holds in "What Do I Know of Calvary Love?" quoted from *Herald of His Coming:* "If a sudden jar can cause me to speak an impatient, unloving word, then I know nothing of Calvary Love. *For a cup brimful of sweet water cannot spill even one drop of bitter water however suddenly jolted."*[5] The issues of life of a Christian are Christian issues. Let us be constant, unwavering, complete in giving our hearts to Christ to hold.

PRAYER-HYMN: "Take My Life, and Let It Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 225).

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS: Diligence should be exercised in public as well as in private life.

1. Center on citizenship obligations through a discussion of the points listed as "Criteria for Judging Candidates," page 27.

2. Become acquainted with the program of the Woman's Division in emergency areas. Have a review of the article "Woman's Division Moves Into 'Defense Areas' With Christian Ministry" (page 7, November, 1951, issue), plus the article on page 11 of this issue. Also present picture story of "Methodist Women in Korea" (June WORLD OUTLOOK).

3. Changing patterns of life touch all sections of the country. Review article, page 3 of the February issue, and present the leaflet, "The Church's Job Is My Job."* Discuss questions: Has your community changed in the past five years? How? What are you doing to meet the situation?

4. To create interest in the study course theme, "Home Missions and Human Rights," tell the stories on pages 13-14 of this issue and present the picture section of the June WORLD OUTLOOK.

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[1] From: *THE BIBLE: A New Translation by James Moffatt.* Copyrighted 1922, 1935 and 1950 by Harper & Brothers. Used by permission.

[2] From: *THE COMPLETE BIBLE: An American Translation,* by Smith and Goodspeed. Used by permission of the University of Chicago Press.

[3] From: *The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament.* Used by permission of the International Council of Religious Education.

[4] From: *How to Be a Transformed Person,* by E. Stanley Jones. Used by permission of the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

[5] Permission asked.

* Order from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

Jurisdiction Meetings

Southeastern Jurisdiction Meeting

DATES: February 26-28, 1952

PLACE: First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia

THEME: "Give Us the Faith That Follows On"

ATTENDANCE: Approximately 300

PRESIDENT: Mrs. E. U. Robinson, Franklin, Tennessee

SPEAKERS: Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary, Bureau of Deaconess Work; Miss Ruby Berkley, Bethlehem Center, Jackson, Mississippi; Miss Ida Bilger, secretary, Deaconess Association; Miss Rosa May Butler, missionary, China; Mrs. G. W. Carter, Jr., president, Central Jurisdiction; Miss Estelle Carver, teacher, Hopkins Boys' School, New Haven, Connecticut; Bishop Marvin Franklin; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, vice-president, chairman, Department of Work in Home Fields; Bishop Arthur J. Moore; Miss Sadie Maude Moore, missionary, Korea; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam; Mrs. J. W. Perry, last president, Woman's Missionary Council; Miss Louise Robinson, executive secretary, China, Malaysia, Burma; Miss Ruth Smith, field worker, Missionary Personnel; Miss Grace Thatcher, Little Rock Council, Little Rock, Arkansas; Sra. Adolfina Del Pino de Vasseur, president, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cuba; Mrs. James D. Wyker, chairman, Department United Church Women, National Council of the Churches of Christ in U. S. A.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Deaconesses Dinner at Peachtree Methodist Church; Literature and Publications Dinner speaker, Mrs. C. A. Meeker, Editor, THE METHODIST WOMAN; Dinner at Clenn Memorial, Emory University — speaker, executive secretary, for Africa, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon.

Northeastern Jurisdiction Meeting

DATE: March 25-28, 1952

PLACE: Elm Park Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THEME: Thy Peace Made Possible Through Me.

ATTENDANCE: 350-400 (with visitors)

PRESIDENT: Mrs. James K. Mawha, Maplewood, New Jersey

SPEAKERS: Bishop John Wesley Lord; Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke; Dr. Benjamin L. DuVal, pastor, Elm Park Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Walter Raymond Brown, chairman, Finance and Estimates, Woman's Division; Miss Lillian Johnson, secretary, Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. J. Wesley Masland, chairman, Pensions, Permanent Funds and Investments, Woman's Division; Mrs. Franklin Reed, president, World Federation of Methodist Women; Miss Grace E. Alt, missionary, Korea and Japan; Mrs. Lynn W. Crowding, president, Pennsylvania State Council of United Church Women; Mr. Glenn Leet, consultant, Technical Assistance Administration, United Nations; Miss Rebecca Giles, returned J-3. Brief talks by missionaries.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Planned "missionary journeys." On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, small groups visited designated spots in the church where one or two missionaries gave five-minute talks about their work. A planned itinerary was followed, so that each one had a chance to meet every missionary. At one point on their "journey," tea was served. "Fly With Me to India" —pictures and story by Mrs. Dorothy Clark Wilson. Musical devotions by Mr. Philip Cartwright.

South Central Jurisdiction Meeting

DATE: February 26-28, 1952

PLACE: First Methodist Church, Omaha, Nebraska

THEME: All One Family—God's Plan

ATTENDANCE: 951 registered

PRESIDENT: Mrs. C. A. Barr, Austin, Texas

SPEAKERS: Bishop Newell S. Booth; Bishop W. C. Martin; Mrs. Eloise A. Woolever, executive secretary, Section of Education and Cultivation; Dr. Carl C. Bracy, chancellor, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor, WORLD OUTLOOK; Mrs. Clifford Bender, associate secretary, Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities; the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, missionary from China.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Panel—Their Family and Ours: The Church's Responsibility, led by Dr. Irma Highbaugh, an authority on family life, assisted by Misses Leora Shank, Cuba, Dorothy Beardon, India, Ethel Homfeldt, Congo, Dorothy Russell, Wesley House, Oklahoma City, Thelma Heath, Wesley House, Houston, Evelyn Breen, Indian Mission work, Oklahoma; special music from Omaha City Mission, Nurses' Choir of Nebraska Methodist Hospital, and National College double quintet; pledging of $1,412,535.00—an increase of $58,813.00; meeting of Deaconess Association.

ATTENTION!

July-August Issue

THE METHODIST WOMAN

The July-August, 1952 issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN will be mailed a month later than usual. Copies will be mailed the latter part of July and will reach subscribers on or before August 1.

ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER.

Executive Secretary, Woman's Section, Division of Education and Cultivation

"When Mary and Martha Are One"

Some weeks ago on a Sunday morning, the Thank Offering Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan. Doctor Henry Hitt Crane, the pastor, preached on the topic, "When Mary and Martha Are One." The first page of the church bulletin was given to a statement signed by Doctor Crane. That statement follows:

The Greatest Woman's Organization on Earth

"Don't ask me to prove it; just consider it—its size, its spirit, its achievements, its potential, its outlook, its objectives, its concerns, its commitments, its contacts, its influence, its dynamic—and let it convince you itself.

"Why EVERY woman qualified to join, doesn't do so, is a mystery to me. Doubtless the only real reason is that those who are not 'in,' are simply not informed. For to be aware of the opportunities it affords, and not to avail oneself of them, is to be unduly self-hurtful.

"One of the deepest instincts of the human heart is the desire to belong. To fail to satisfy the hunger for kinship is to starve the soul. Such spiritual frustration can be as damaging to the personality as physical deprivation is to the body. We must belong to something other than ourselves, greater than ourselves, lest we become intolerably self-centered. Unless we lose ourselves in commitment to some worthy cause, we can never save ourselves from insufferable self-absorption.

"The Christian Church affords the ideal opportunity for such self-commitment, of course, and the ever increasing number of adherents proves the point. But within this larger fellowship, there must be provisions for other groupings around more intimate common interests.

"The Methodist Church, at the Uniting Conference in 1939, made provision, within its own structure, for an organization sufficiently broad and varied in its objectives, to challenge the full capacity of every woman in its membership.

"THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE is that organization.

"Already over a million and a half women belong. So indispensable is the local Woman's Society of Christian Service to its own church, that the influence and effectiveness of the latter is largely measured by the vitality of the former.

"THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD is a distinctive part of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the local church, specifically instituted for gainfully employed women. It has its own by-laws, times of meeting, program and dues, but works with the Woman's Society of Christian Service to achieve their common goals.

"Whoever you are, young woman, homemaker, business woman, professional woman, independent woman, elderly woman, there's a place for you in this great organization. You ought to belong—for your own sake as well as for the Cause of your Christ."

—*H. H. C.*

A Testimonial

A letter recently received from the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bakersfield, California, illustrates the joy in service that Dr. Crane has written about. We quote:

"I have just finished reading the Officers' Letter File in THE METHODIST WOMAN, and find myself with the urge to write a letter, too. These two years as president of the Woman's Society have meant so much to me, I wish it were possible to go to every society and shout a testimonial!

"We have had a very active society these past two years. Have accomplished much, and still have much to accomplish. That's one thing I like about this work—one never gets it all done, so it is always a challenge. We have 150 members and eight circles. We started a breakfast circle this year which meets at 9 A.M. and adjourns at 11:15; it appeals to mothers who have children in kindergarten and the lower grades. This circle for its special study each month took one of the Faith booklets of the Church Advance program. Each member reads it and underlines parts which seem most important to her, and the discussions are something to hear! In fact, they have a hard time stopping so they can conduct their business.

"We did have the problem of poor attendance at the general meetings, but fixed that to a great extent by having each circle take complete charge of one program a year—speaker, devotions, special music, refreshments or luncheon, and decorations. It has worked wonders in getting the interest of the members and boosting the attendance, not to mention better speakers and programs.

"We are building a new wing on the church. The men of the church have done all the work, and we women have been feeding them every night and some Saturday noons. The work is finished now except for the hardwood floors. For this, we are putting on a banquet. Our slogan: Your dinner will floor us!

"To have worked with our pastor in the whole church program has given me a spiritual experience. To have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with all the members has given me friendships I never would have made otherwise. I thank God for the privilege of being a part of the Woman's Society of Christian Service."

STUDY TO SHOW THYS

THEM

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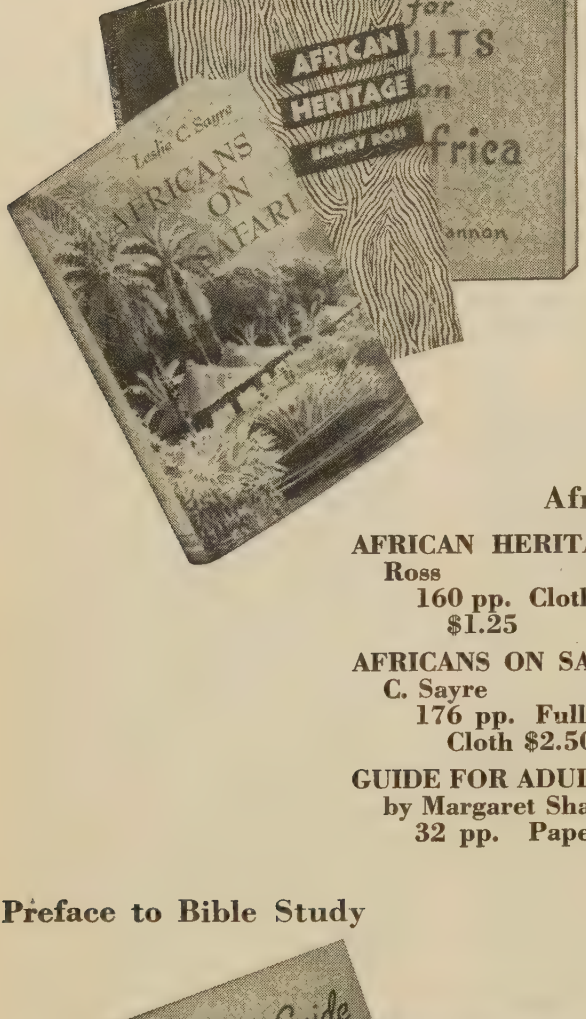


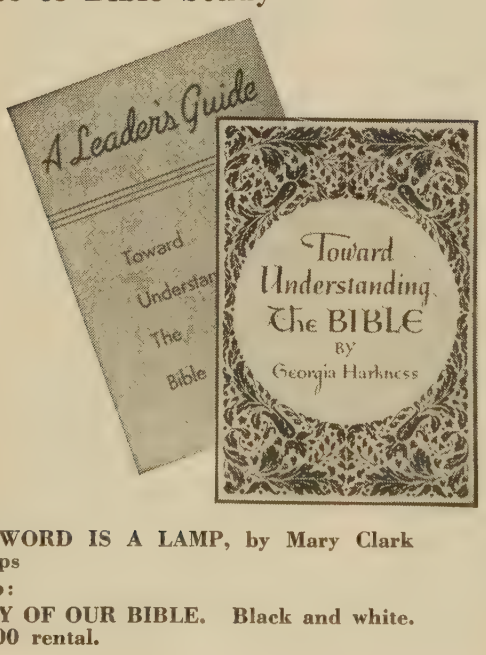
Africa

AFRICAN HERITAGE, by Emory Ross
160 pp. Cloth $2.00, paper $1.25

AFRICANS ON SAFARI, by Leslie C. Sayre
176 pp. Full-color cover
Cloth $2.50, paper $1.25

GUIDE FOR ADULTS ON AFRICA, by Margaret Shannon
32 pp. Paper 50 cents

Preface to Bible Study



Playlet:
THY WORD IS A LAMP, by Mary Clark Tipps

Filmstrip:
STORY OF OUR BIBLE. Black and white. $3.00 rental.

THIS LISTING WAS COMPILED BY MISS ELIZABETH STINSON, SECRETARY OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND SERVICE.

AFRICA

EAGLE BOOKS ON AFRICA 24 pp. 20
each

2. ROLL ON, WAGON WHEELS! *(H Moffat)*, by Hugh F. Frame
7. STORM OVER MADAGASCAR *(Jones)*, by J. Reason
15. MARY AND THE BLACK WARR *(Mary Slessor)*, by M. B. Rix
18. ALWAYS ON THE GO *(Thomas Con* by L. E. Cox
21. HERO OF THE HOTTENTOTS *(Vanderkemp)*, by Cecil Northcott
23. GET THROUGH OR DIE *(David Li stone)*, by Hugh F. Frame
24. THE MAN WITH ONE THUMB *(Hannington)*, by L. H. Dalton
28. THEY THOUGHT HE WAS MAD *(Schweitzer)*, by R. Heinrich
29. APOLO IN PYGMYLAND *(Canon A* by Pat Yates
33. GREAT WIZARD *(Alexander Macka* Basil Mathews
35. BIGGER THAN BOMBERS *(Robert man)*, by P. J. Doherty
37. AFRICAN EAGLE *(James K Aggrey)*, by W. R. E. Clarke
38. SEND ME AMONG SAVAGES *(Chalmers)*, by Cecil Northcott
39. WHERE WHITE MEN DIED *(S Crowther)*, by Mary Entwistle

VISUAL AIDS

CHALLENGE OF AFRICA
A new motion picture showing the conf influences affecting Africa. May be ob from denominational and other agencies.
Black and white, 30 min. Rental $8.

AFRICAN PANORAMA
A new sound filmstrip giving a genera vey of African conditions and showing v aspects of missionary work. Script by S. lin Mack. Records either 78 r.p.m. or playing. Sale price $12.50

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE W DOCTOR—16 mm. sound, black and 20 minutes. Rental $6.00

END TO DARKNESS—16 mm. sound, 28 utes. Rental—black and white, $6.00; $10.00

FATHER AND SON—16 mm. sound, 14 utes. Rental $3.00

FROM FEAR TO FAITH—16 mm. soun minutes. Rental $6.00

I AM WITH YOU—16 mm. sound, 75 mi Rental $16.00

LEAFLETS

THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN AFRICA
Mrs. Emory Ross. Free

DREAMS COME TRUE, by Newell S. H
Free

MAPS

POLITICAL MAP OF AFRICA, delineated by E. Jefferson
5 colors 24½ x 31 in., 50 cents
Notebook size, 50 cents a doz.

PICTURE MAP OF AFRICA, designed by Llo
38 x 50 in. Black and white, 75 cents

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OUTLINE MAP OF AFRICA
24½ x 31 in., 25 cents Notebook size, 25 cents

APPROVED UNTO GOD

EXTS

3

HOME MISSIONS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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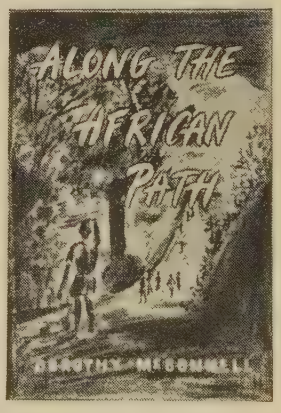

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WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Lillian A. Johnson, *Secretary*

CONFERENCE ON "The Christian and His Daily Work"

"The Christian and His Daily Work," was the theme of an important conference held recently in Buffalo, New York, sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

To comply with a request made at the Standing Committee meeting in anticipation of this conference, the Guild delegates met with Miss Thelma Stevens, secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, to make plans for follow-up work throughout the Guild. Two of the suggestions which came as the result of this session were: (1) encourage as a theme for the 1953 weekends, "The Christian and His Daily Work"; (2) encourage Guilds to "pioneer" in a concerted effort toward reaching the industrial worker.

The Guild was represented by eight delegates from various parts of the United States: Mrs. Mariam Burdo, former Western Jurisdiction secretary; Anna M. Smith, local president, Syracuse, New York; Frances Brown, Central New York Conference secretary; Dora Brown Hatfield, district secretary, Buffalo, New York; Odena Brannam, North Texas Conference secretary; Margaret Peacock, Genesee Conference secretary; Katherine M. Ennis, Virginia Conference secretary; Lillian A. Johnson, Wesleyan Service Guild Division secretary. See page 25, Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, for further information on the findings of the conference.

JULY PROGRAM

The July program, "Let the Earth Be Glad," stresses the important "bold new program" of technical assistance. In its presentation, we urge that you call attention to the need for technicians in our mission work.

Nurses, nutritionists, occupational therapists, laboratory technicians, women agriculturalists (in Africa especially), home economists, and domestic science teachers are only a few of the specialists who are desperately needed, both for the foreign and for the home field. The Guild office will be glad to see that further information is furnished.

LETTER FROM MOTHERS' MEMORIAL CENTER

DEAR FRIENDS:

The "flu bug" hit the members of our staff last week, so we have been having quite a time shifting around. Taking on a substitute is none too easy because of the regulations handed down by the Board of Health. The only thing running on schedule has been the children's program.

A few evenings ago, Red Skelton, saluted the women of America for standing beside the men, in all types of service throughout American history, in order to preserve the American way of life. As he spoke, women in the audience were televized, and the camera finally was focused on a group of young women now serving with the Marines.

As I watched and listened, I saw women of the Wesleyan Service Guilds all over America who have shared their time, talents, and finances with the boys and girls and parents who come to Mothers' Memorial Center for day care and recreation. They have made so much possible during these years—more than they will ever know.

We who serve in one of the institutions have come to think of the girls of the Wesleyan Service Guild as "unseen missionaries" who have performed an invaluable service. They have shared generously, those of small memberships as well as those of large groups.

Perhaps you would like to know about some special projects carried on by a few of the Guilds. One district Guild secretary is employed in a greeting card company. Twice a year she calls for someone to pick up a carton or two of sample greeting cards for every occasion to be used by the children and their parents. The boys and girls may make their own selections of Christmas, Easter, Valentine, and other greetings for friends, young and old, and for relatives. Many Guilds responded to a request for Bibles. Some of those are used at the Center in the weekly Bible study class; others have gone into the homes.

Another unit has been making and sending cookies for every special day. Those at Christmas were of unusual interest to the children as they took the forms of stars, angels, trees, or some other symbol of the holiday season. Another group made canasta slippers out of assorted colors of wash cloths. When we opened the box, it looked like a garden of flowers.

It has been a pleasure to welcome the Wesleyan Service Guilds from the Covington and Cincinnati Districts to the Center several times and to see them share the pleasure of guiding friends on tours through the building.

I asked five little boys of the Busy Boys Club what message they would like to send to you. After scratching, as only little boys under eight years old can, Ralph said, "Tell them we appreciate all the things they sent us."

Our chief regret is that we have not had the time to write personal letters to all. But it is with grateful appreciation for all they have done and may continue to do for those who enter the doors at Mothers' Memorial Center, that we salute the Wesleyan Service Guilds and say, "Thank you for helping us help others."

Sincerely,

LUCILE HOLLIDAY

Information and Action

Dear Friends:

When you receive this June issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN the new quadrennium will have begun. General Conference will have ended its sessions and The Methodist Church will have its "blueprint" for another four years—probably the most important four years to date in the life of the church. The world cries out for a steadying hand—for guidance toward the Good Life, and The Methodist Church touches the lives of people through some channel in more than fifty nations across the world. Our responsibility is great and the opportunities to do our part, "That the Kingdom of God may be realized," are crucial and compelling.

These opportunities fall on local Woman's Societies and Guilds with new urgency. The May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN outlined the specific goals for the quadrennium, and gave some further information about the specific phases of the program as a whole. Great emphasis has been placed on *the responsibility of leaders to know and interpret the program and needs.* It is important that secretaries of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities attend the conference *Summer Schools of Missions and Christian Service,* district or subdistrict institutes, seminars, workshops, or regular meetings where such information and guidance will be forthcoming. Use your *file* of THE METHODIST WOMAN and the materials recommended on its pages that relate to your job. Here are some suggestions now:

1. The letter page in THE METHODIST WOMAN for May called your attention to a Seminar on The Issues of Peace *that may have a bearing on the November election in 1952.* The following page of this June issue gives suggested criteria for helping you judge candidates for election. Why not take these criteria and discuss them in your circles, or extra sessions of the Woman's Society or Guild, and with youth groups and other adult groups of the church? Add your own criteria that may not be included here. Arouse the voters in your local church to their responsibility! *Remember plans along these lines relate to the follow-up of The National Citizens' Roll Call of Methodist Women and should be jointly made and promoted by you and the secretary of Status of Women in your society or Guild. Guilds and societies should work together as far as possible. Youth groups are vitally concerned. Seek their help and cooperation on the ground floor of any church-wide effort.*

2. Christians in this nation have had their attention focused recently on the relation of their "daily work" to their Christian faith and practices. The *North American Lay Conference on The Christian and His Daily Work,* under the auspices of the National Council of Churches, was held in Buffalo, New York, in February, 1952. There were nine Methodist women representatives in the group of more than 300 delegates. Eight of the nine were "Guilders." As a result of the conference, the following suggestions were recommended by the Woman's Division at its March Executive Meeting:

(a) That Wesleyan Service Guilds consider using the theme "The Christian and His Daily Work" for the 1953 weekends.

(b) That Wesleyan Service Guilds and Woman's Societies plan special ways to interest and enlist larger numbers of industrial workers, women in labor unions, and wives of workers in industry and union members in the work of the Woman's Society and Guild.

(c) That Guilds and Woman's Societies seek to cooperate with other lay groups of the church in the use of the Findings from the North American Lay Conference on The Christian and His Daily Work. (Order the Findings from The National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., price to be announced later.)

3. Some of you will be interested in attending one of the following *Interdenominational Institutes on Racial and Cultural Relations* scheduled for *Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania, July 21-25; Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri, August 4-8; Reed College, Portland, Oregon, August 25-29.*

If you desire further information, write to this department.

Finally, let us remember that this is a history-making year for the democracies of the world. The United States must lead the way toward the realization of those ideals that make possible the Good Life for all—and in the words of Dr. Frank Graham: "Where the least of these, our brethren, have the freedom to struggle for freedom." God grant that our motivation may be Jesus Christ, and our purpose building His Kingdom in our own nation and throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,

THELMA STEVENS
DOROTHY WEBER
MARGARET R. BENDER

WHAT DOES U. S. MEMBERSHIP IN U. N. MEAN TO ME?

Chapter 2

IN THE modern world it has become clear that prosperity and depression spread from country to country as easily as do smallpox and plague. Therefore, measures which improve the economy of one nation are important to all countries. A striking example of this is Greece. As a nation we have been willing to pour a great deal of money into Greece in order to help her keep free. Unfortunately, this aid, generous as it was, could not find the way to stir hope among the people. Now, however, after years of hopelessness, the Greek people have found a way to help themselves. The change has come because a United Nations technical assistance adviser has helped the Greek government to develop a plan that has made 1,500 villages realize they already possessed the simple tools and the ideas that could be the means of raising their standard of living by investing their idle energy in community improvements.

Some of the things that have been achieved by this community development program are startling. During the last eighteen months, 1,565 kilometers (a kilometer equals .6213 miles) of new roads have been opened, 3,707 kilometers of existing roads have been improved —no small accomplishment for such a small country. The most important result of this is that the isolated villages are now connected with the main highway system.

Also the productivity of more than 50,000 acres has been improved by irrigation, drainage, and flood control. Reforestation projects and other improvements are in progress. During the experimental period, the costs of the program—the largest item being the "incentive wage" (about a third of the standard wage)—were taken from ECA funds. It has now become a part of the central government's budget, and the ability of the local communities to finance the improvements themselves is developing to such a degree that it is possible that within a few years no financial contribution from the central government will be needed. During the whole program, the saving on relief payments has more than balanced the total expenditure for the community development program.

Thus, suddenly we find improved conditions in Greece, coupled with something new, and at least as important, an awakening of self-confidence and moral satisfaction among the people because they are working out their own economic salvation. The cost of this to us was ECA funds that would have been expended anyway for direct relief, plus our share in the vital item—the salary of the man who saw the problem as a whole and got the Community Development program started. Our part of that salary would be the same proportion as our share of the total United Nations budget. Thus, for a little more than 38 per cent of the salary of one man, we have achieved something of great worth.

All over the world, other U.N. technical assistance people are showing underdeveloped countries, which have been unable to contribute much to the wealth of the world, how they can improve their economies by simple, easily financed measures. It just happens that this particular technical assistance expert was an American national in the employ of the United Nations. (And perhaps we might be forgiven for feeling satisfaction that he is also a Methodist, who says that the first recognition of how important it is to feel a sense of participation came to him as he pumped the organ of the Methodist church of his boyhood and knew that his pumping was necessary to the success of the church service!)

However, there is not one of the sixty nations which make up the membership of the United Nations which could not furnish an expert in some field of technical assistance. For instance, it is an Icelander who is going to help the British East Indies Island of Santa Lucia solve its power problem. Until U.N. technical assistance got under way, no one had thought that this island had any possible source of power. Now, because this is a volcanic island just as Iceland is, the expert will determine whether its underground supply of volcanic steam is sufficiently free from minerals and corrosive materials so that it can give the island adequate heat and power, and reduce imports of coal and oil. Iceland has had ample power and steam-heated houses for a long time from its volcanic steam.

As far as the American taxpayer goes, it matters little what the nationality of the technical assistant is. The project may be that of showing Afghanistan how much better cotton can be grown if it is cultivated with a hoe instead of the hands. (Incidentally, when Afghanistan finally was persuaded to try the hoe, it fell for it so hard that a shipment of 30,000 hoes had to be rushed there from this country.) Or it may be a matter of helping Bolivia make plans for developing her resources so that she will no longer be "a beggar sitting on a throne of gold." In either case, the net result is more world wealth, which will be a help to world wealth and security.

In these two articles, we have touched on ways in which we, in this country, benefit from the activities of a few of the organs of the United Nations. These examples could be multiplied many times by looking at the total U.N. picture. In short, our contribution of less than forty cents per U. S. citizen for our share of all U.N. organ budgets and special appeals is a very thrifty investment.

WE BELIEVE IN THE UNITED NATIONS BECAUSE

THE SIXTH ASSEMBLY worked hard at the things that are important. The accomplishments listed below are among those that increase our belief in the U.N., our hope for peace, and our pride that the United States is a part of this organization.

1. *This Was a Wonderful Assembly for Dependent Peoples.*

There are two kinds of dependent peoples whose welfare interests the U.N.—the nonself-governing territories, which are governed by the countries to which they belong, and the Trust Territories, which are administered by some nation under the supervision of the Trusteeship Council. This year both groups had good reason to be grateful to the Assembly.

Nonself-governing terirtories — An eight-nation committee is working to determine at what point they actually can be considered as real citizens of the countries to which they belong. This might eventually have an influence on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Trust Territories. Arrangements were made for better staffing for the U.N. Missions which go out to observe conditions in these territories. Provisions were made for setting up timetables indicating just when, and by what steps, these territories will become independent nations. A resolution also opened up the possibility of these territories taking part in the work of the Trusteeship Council.

2. *This Was an Important Assembly for Those Who Depend Upon the Land.* Land reform is probably one of the most important problems of the world today, and the General Assembly Resolution set in motion a program that will help the governments of the world to carry out land reform in such a way that it will really improve the lot of the farmer.

3. *This Was an Important Assembly for Underdeveloped Countries.* Overwhelming support was given to an expanded program of technical assistance, with special provisions for making it possible for the U.N. to help a country with its administrative problems.

4. *This Was a Significant Assembly for Disarmament.* A new Disarmament Commission replaces the Atomic Energy Commission and the Conventional Armaments Commission. There seems great hope in this fresh approach to this most serious of all problems in international affairs. This Commission will need our prayers during the next few months.

Criteria for Judging Candidates for Office in the 1952 Election

I. *Does he view political office with a sense of vocation?*

Public servants should take their responsibility seriously enough to devote sufficient time to their duties. For example: A "Tuesday to Thursday" Congressman, who devotes the other days to personal matters, may not be "Congress" material!

II. *Do his ethical standards fit him for office?*

(Order *Report on Ethical Standards in Government* from your Senator or Congressman or The U. S. Government Printing Office.

See March, 1952, *Annals* in your public library, "Ethical Standards in American Public Life."

Secure the voting records of candidates.)

1. High standards and codes of ethics as evidenced in personal integrity, and family, church, or community attitudes and activities are essential.

2. Political campaigns based on issues—not on recriminations, smear tactics or empty promises—characterize good leaders.

3. Vote trading, acceptance of bribes, or overinfluence by special interest groups should be unthinkable to him.

4. There should be no obligation to a corrupt political machine.

III. *Does his sense of values meet your standards?*

1. Action (decisions—votes on issues!) should be based on the merits of the issue involved and not "willy-nilly" shifting according to pressure.

2. He should stand for legislation that will protect the rights of all individuals regardless of race, creed, nationality, or economic status, and thereby bring new recognition to the principles on which this nation was founded, and undergird the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

3. He should be able to rise above "party lines" and "sectional interest," with the welfare of the nation as a whole uppermost.

4. He should recognize the importance of this nation's international commitments.

IV. *Is he equipped for this office?*

1. Knowledge of and acquaintance with domestic and foreign issues are essential.

2. Some candidates have outlived their usefulness as officeholders.

3. The willingness to learn about his job is basic.

4. He must have a "vision" of the implications of any current action or commitment in terms of long-range plans and responsibilities.

5. Commitment to principles of action that will build foundations for lasting peace is an undergirding factor.

"ALLIES" IN THE COMMUNITY

REQUESTS are coming from all across the nation for some guiding principles that will help answer the many calls being received by local churchwomen to "affiliate with," "join," "support," or "cooperate" with some other agency or group. Many such groups or agencies are *new* and others are gaining new impetus in these days, when fear of the future breeds hysteria. The members of the seminar on "The Issues of Peace" requested that criteria be suggested in these pages.

With what agencies should we work? How can we know who are our "allies"? How can we keep from being "used" by some group working on the same issue that concerns us?

In attempting to answer this question, the following paragraphs from *"Suggested Criteria for Cooperation"* are called to your attention with the hope that you may find the suggestions helpful. This was prepared by Dr. J. Oscar Lee of The National Council of Churches and Miss Dorothy Height of The National YWCA staff.

"In the United States there is an urgent need for a clear sense of direction on the part of all who believe in democracy. Only in this way can we avoid the danger of fear, hysteria, or confusion. The times demand that we build a dynamic democracy. In this endeavor, Christian leadership has a vital contribution to make through clear thinking and decisive action, which will insure the rights of persons as beings of worth by divine creation. The State has a moral responsibility to respect this worth. Fascism and communism are equally dangerous to democracy, because they deny the principle that the intrinsic worth of persons transcends their worth to the State. It is essential that democracy be strengthened both as a way of life and as a political instrument.

"Point of View

"The character of organizations may vary in different communities, therefore it is deemed wise to establish criteria for determining the character of organizations rather than to make blacklists. Each group must make its own decision on the organization with which it will cooperate.

"Suggested criteria for use when making decisions as to the national and local groups with which to cooperate on social issues.

"Questions such as the following will be helpful in establishing the character of an organization:

"1. Data that can be established by fact.

"a. What has been the history of the group? How and why was it organized?

"b. Who are the officers of the group? With what other organizations and groups have they been affiliated?

"c. Who are the members of the group?

"d. What are their affiliations?

"e. How is the group financed?

"f. What projects has it carried through?

"g. What other groups are associated with these projects?

"h. What publications has the group promoted?

"i. How are the publications financed?

"j. What other organizations have been asked to cooperate in the project?

"k. What position has each of these organizations taken? Be sure to contact a number of organizations to ascertain their positions.

"2. Data that must rest on estimate.

"a. Are the goals and means employed by the group in harmony with the teachings of Jesus about the value of human personality?

"b. How effective has been the leadership of the officers and over what period of time?

"c. With what other organizations has the group been associated?

"d. What position has the group assumed with regard to community affairs; to national affairs; to foreign policy?

"e. What elements in the situation give reasonable assurance that this cooperative effort will be effective?

"Analyze the situation with objective consideration of such factors as leadership, finance, mutual concern, influence of groups involved, compatibility of ways of work, et cetera.

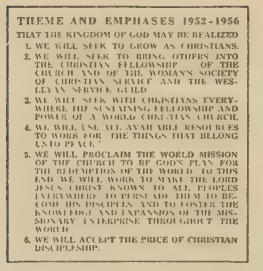
"Where national organizations are involved, it may be helpful to get information on some of these questions by writing to your national denominational headquarters or to agencies such as: The National Council, YMCA, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; The National Board, YWCA, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.; The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

"For reference purposes, basic data on national organizations can be found in (1) Social Work Yearbook, 1949, Part II, pages 551-654, Russell Sage Foundation, New York; (2) National Associations of the U. S., U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., 1949.

"Public Law 831

"The actual working out of Public Law 831, designed to combat subversive activities, demonstrates the difficulty of being absolutely certain in determining whether or not an organization is a Communist front. Considerable discussion has brought out strong differences of opinion about the value, workability, and constitutionality of the law. For a full digest of the law read Information Service, published by the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches, Vol. XXIX, No. 33, Saturday, October 21, 1950."

CHART AND COMPASS


THEME AND EMPHASES 1952-1956

THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS.
2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.
3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE.
5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD; TO THIS END WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE; TO PERSUADE THEM TO BECOME HIS DISCIPLES; AND TO FOSTER THE ESTABLISHMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP.

Presentation of Quadrennial Plans for 1952-1956

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT OR SUBDISTRICT MEETINGS

(These may also be adapted for presentation in local societies)

1. PRAYER.

2. HYMN: "Eternal God, Whose Power Upholds" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 476), or "O Master of the Waking World" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 480), or "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 269, verse 1).

3. INTRODUCTION of Five Officers presenting Goals and general plan.

4. GENERAL STATEMENT of plans, by one of Five Officers, based on page on Organization and Promotion, May 1952 issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN.

5. PRESENTATION OF PLANS by Five Officers. (See May 1952 issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN, for *Emphases, Quadrennial Goals,* and *Covenant of Discipleship.*)

6. COVENANT OF DISCIPLESHIP—by all.

* * *

SUGGESTIONS FOR PRESENTING EACH GOAL

Goal 1. Discuss the statement in the first two sentences of the first *Emphasis,* "A new enthusiasm, et cetera." What is meant by "an intelligent use of the Bible"? How can we make more use of prayer groups? The Fellowship of Intercession? A Spiritual Life book shelf? Which officers or committees should be especially responsible for this Goal, and how? Note especially the responsibility of the Woman's Society to the church school and MYF.

Goal 2. Membership Goal—United, we share: all women of Methodism enlisted in the Woman's Society of Christian Service or the Wesleyan Service Guild. Ask women to list reasons given by those who decline to join. How would you answer these? Are we meeting the needs of women *where they are,* through the Woman's Society and Guild? Responsibility of Committee on Membership: see letter to this committee, Officers' Letter File, April 1952 issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN. Carrying out the idea of the Compass, what church is north of you? South? East? West? Could you strengthen your ties with them? Are some of them "unorganized"? Relate this to the Progressive Visitation as a definite follow-up.

Goal 3. Make plain that there are two ideas involved here: (a) the local church in its truly Christian outreach (be specific in application); (b) what a "World Church" means. Make plain that a World Church depends on the spirit and action of its local units. Concerning (b) the World Church, explain its purpose. Make sure that the term "ecumenical" is understood. Suggest methods for creating local interest in the World Church. Suggest clipping items from newspapers or church press. Might use as a roll-call response at a circle meeting, or post on bulletin board.

Goal 4. Emphasize the fact that mission study is directly related to world peace, on all age levels. Show instances from church-school materials. Call attention to article, page 26, January 1952 issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN, noting suggestions for practical action regarding the U.N. Show the "Charter of Racial Policies," calling attention to "We Believe" as a statement to be affirmed by local societies and individuals; and to Racial Policies 5, 7, and 8 as directly touching the local situation. See May 1952 issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN, for the quadrennial program, "The Things That Belong Unto Peace."

Goal 5. Have the reference materials on hand. Avoid general statements. Make *definite* reference to items of special interest to the group present. Show the five studies (this includes the total-church one); WORLD OUTLOOK, noting a picture or two: analyze briefly a recent copy of THE METHODIST WOMAN, showing the purpose of its various sections. Call attention to articles in the May 1952 issue, giving the forward look for the home and foreign fields. Note the relationship of the members of Woman's Society and Guild to the work of youth and children in MYF and church school. Emphasize the FINANCIAL PLEDGE. Discuss how the increase can be made a personal concern.

Goal 6. (This is lifted up in the Covenant of Discipleship, in which all will join.)

MIDDLE VILLAGE WOMAN'S SOCIETY CHARTS ITS COURSE

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

(A skit in two scenes for use in launching the Quadrennial Plans for 1952-1956)

Scene I

Time: On the way home from the subdistrict meeting, where the new Quadrennial Plans have been presented.

Place: In a member's car.

Characters: Five: Mrs. Leadem, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Middle Village Church (winsome and capable); four other local officers or active members: Mrs. North (direct and practical), Mrs. South (easy and friendly), Mrs. East (young), Mrs. West (mature).

(Five chairs should be set in position to represent seats in an automobile. As the five women take their places they are saying good-by to an imaginary group at the church where the meeting has been held. Conversation should be impromptu.)

* * *

MRS. SOUTH: I would call that a thoroughly good meeting—so easy and friendly.

MRS. NORTH: And very well handled—we learned so much, and no time wasted.

MRS. WEST: I was happy to see so many younger women present. To be sure, there were some of the old guard like myself, but the majority were young—and a great many new faces.

MRS. EAST: That was good, wasn't it, having their secretary of Children's Work there to look after the children, so mothers could come and bring them along? Next time I can take the twins instead of parking them with Mrs. Willing, next door.

MRS. SOUTH: Mrs. Leadem, you haven't said anything. How did you feel about it? After all, as president you have the biggest part of the job.

MRS. LEADEM (*gives her attention to driving, looking straight ahead while she answers*): I'm not sure that last is so. These new plans look to me as though everybody works together toward the Goals to a greater extent than in the past. I thought it was challenging and very workable. I like the compass idea, maybe partly because of my seafaring ancestry.

MRS. NORTH: I kept thinking of it in terms of my forefathers, when they cut down the forests and burned the stumps to make room for a sod house. The woods were so thick they couldn't see the sun, and they had to carry a compass to find their way out.

MRS. WEST: I remember my mother telling how in her day girls learned surveying in college along with the men students—and all her life she seemed to have a sense of direction.

MRS. EAST: I think Bob treasures his Boy Scout compass more than anything else he owns. He nearly took the twins apart when they got hold of it the other day.

MRS. LEADEM: All of which looks as though, being a symbol for everybody, we should go places with it in our Woman's Society this year. How about the five of us getting together before we forget any of today's meeting, to plan for sharing it with the rest of our Middle Village Society? Here we are in town (*indicates stopping the car*) Shall we say, tomorrow at the church? (*Women agree—express thanks—say good-by—take their leave.*)

Scene II

Time: The following afternoon.

Place: A room in the Middle Village Church.

The same five characters, leaders of the local society, are arranging for presenting the Quadrennial Plans to the members. They are already seated and beginning action when scene opens.

* * *

MRS. LEADEM: Let's think of just what we are aiming to do. Then the working out of it shouldn't be hard. Each of you, express yourselves.

MRS. NORTH (*promptly*): I think, first, one of us should show the compass symbol and tell what the plan is, using the Organization and Promotion page in the May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. You might do that, as president, Mrs. Leadem.

MRS. WEST: Then each of the five of us might take one of the five Emphases, and the corresponding Quadrennial Goal, and explain them. And everybody help when it comes to the one on Discipleship.

MRS. EAST: Let's decide on how much time we are allowed, and have somebody "clock" us.

MRS. SOUTH: We might turn nautical and divide it into watches—fifteen minutes each.

MRS. NORTH: Each of us can follow the section in the page of Suggestions, for the Goal concerned. And let's give the women a chance to express themselves.

MRS. LEADEM: Good! I like that. We should really be counselors rather than "helmsmen."

MRS. EAST: And I think we should start *where we are,* as the compass does. That is, we should keep our own church in mind, and fit the plans to our needs and our resources. We have lots of children and young people; and the church school is always pleading for teachers of the right sort. Our Woman's Society members could help more, especially if they took some training.

MRS. WEST: That's right. You never know what you can do, till you try. You've heard me quote many times that "you *can* teach an old dog new tricks —if he was any good when he was a pup."

MRS. EAST (*laughingly*): And young dogs, too, can learn to make constructive use of their time.

MRS. WEST: Fetching the master's slippers instead of chewing them up!

MRS. LEADEM: Here, you two. . . . We've come as far as planning that we each present a separate Goal, with "audience participation." Then we'll all think together about the last one. Now, what general points should we stress?

MRS. NORTH (*decisively*): That *all* lines of work are related to each Goal, but some more than others —and find which.

MRS. SOUTH: That we finish the Visitation we started last year, leaving no women dangling.

MRS. EAST: What a grim picture! But maybe they *feel* grim, when they think they're sort of over the edge, that way.

MRS. LEADEM: Suppose we were to take the compass as our symbol here. Our Membership Committee —with our help—could chart our community—every point of the compass—and locate every Methodist family and other families without a church connection, and tell them what we are doing.

MRS. NORTH: That compass is going to point straight to those new company houses for the plant—and the quonset huts by the factory—and the summer homes on the lake.

MRS. EAST: And the share-the-kitchen bunch of newlyweds in the made-over clubhouse.

MRS. WEST: And the Nursing Home. And the Home for the Aged.

MRS. LEADEM: And even that's not all. It's going to point to the Church in the Valley that has no representative of the Woman's Society of any kind. And to the Church on the Hill where Mrs. Lone is the one district member trying to keep the spark alive.

MRS. EAST: How far does this compass *reach?*

MRS. SOUTH: I'd say to where some other society's compass begins to function, wouldn't you? . . . "that nothing be lost."

MRS. LEADEM: And its direction is as wide as the world It points toward *all* our work and it takes us *all* in. Isn't it wonderful! A church-wide womanhood for a world-wide task. Yet none of it in our own strength. The Cross at the center —the emphasis on Discipleship—is the heart of it all. Without this, no presentation can be really complete. You said at the beginning that this should be everyone's concern: shall we read together those words of commitment, now?

ALL (*in unison, distinctly, read the Emphasis on* DISCIPLESHIP—*Emphasis 6—with the Interpretative Statement*): We will accept the price of Christian Discipleship. The cost of discipleship is made clear by Jesus Christ. We will try to apply to ourselves what this means in terms of all of life including: time, service, money, study, prayer, thought, and conviction which may result in suffering and sacrifice.

CALLING ALL MEMBERSHIPS!

"WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—"

"Through a continuing program of visitation and cultivation with special attention to newcomers, unchurched families, and changing communities." (Quadrennial Goal 2.)

Last year's Progressive Visitation was not finished in every case. There are a goodly number of women across the country who signed the yellow membership card as "not now a member but . . . interested," whose expressed interest has not been followed up. There are doubtless others who joined during the Progressive Visitation and are now within the ranks of membership, who have not yet felt themselves an active part. And there is still that greatest number of all, who have not thus far given indication of any particular interest or desire to join the Woman's Society of Christian Service. All these groups need a friendly follow-up, along with newcomers in the community and unchurched women who have never been approached.

Whose job is this?

Everybody's, of course. But, most of all, that of the Committee on Membership. Your committee may already have charted its plan for this "continuing program." If so, fine. If not, you may like to follow this suggestion:

CALLING ALL MEMBER—SHIPS!

The compass in the Quadrennial symbol turns our thoughts toward ships; and the use of concentric circles in connection with the Goals makes them appropriate in helping visualize the local membership status.

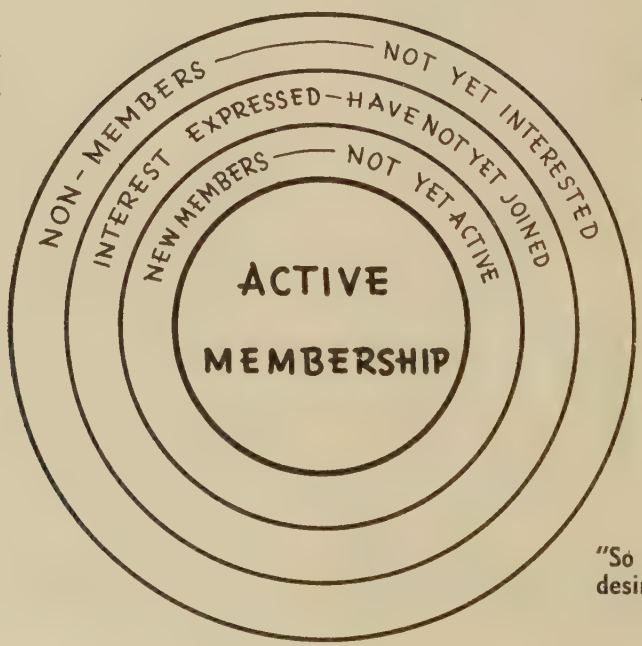
The Committee on Membership may like to prepare a simple poster based on the accompanying diagram, which should be large enough to "chart" all the women of the church. A tiny ship (see sketch) may be prepared to represent every woman member of the church, and placed in the correct circle. When a woman is brought into active membership, her ship is moved into the inner circle, and *marked with her name.* It may be better *not* to use names in any except the inner circle.

The grouping by hostesses and their Links of the Progressive Visitation may well be carried over into this continuing program, and that fellowship be continued.

A minute or two at the monthly meeting will serve to move the member—ships and visualize effectively the current membership situation. It will be a glad day in a local society when "the fleet is in." We remind ourselves that there are 682 one hundred per cent societies which have already reached this happy state.

CALLING ALL MEMBER—SHIPS!

"Launch out into the deep."
—Luke 5:4



"So he bringeth them unto their desired haven."—Psalms 107:30

SUMMER 1952

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BULLETIN

EDITED BY RUBY VAN HOOSER
Secretary of Children's Work

WHEN SUMMER COMES MANY HAPPY TIMES OUT-OF-DOORS ARE INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH FOR CHILDREN

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK

CHILDREN BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH MISSIONARY WORKERS IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN OTHER COUNTRIES

VISITING CHRISTIAN CENTERS

Many Methodist children who have been studying the current-year emphasis, "Home Missionaries at Work," have had exciting opportunities to visit for themselves some of the centers where these Christian leaders serve, and to become personally acquainted with the home missionaries and deaconesses who work there. Some groups of children will continue the study of this emphasis during the vacation months. To alert teachers, the summer program of the church may provide additional occasions when such visits may be made, and friendships with members of the staff may be formed.

DEACONESS-MISSIONARIES MEET THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN

In one of the densely populated areas of Atlanta, Georgia, stands the Wesley Community House where three deaconess-missionaries are serving people of the community. Miss Rosamond Johnson, the head resident, who for thirteen years has found her home and place of work at this Christian center writes of its spirit and activities:

"The story of Wesley Community House is one of many hands serving and working together to help fulfill Jesus' promise, 'I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.' Especially for boys and girls who live in an overcrowded neighborhood, it is a story of needs that are met and of good times together in play, work, comradeship, and worship.

"An activity of one junior group in our vacation school was to make a tour of the Wesley House and the playground, noting improvements that might be made. The group was solidly behind Sam when he said, 'What we need is a paved place on this playground for roller skating.' Sam challenged the Friendship Club to which he belongs to such an extent that the members pledged ten dollars, which they have earned, toward this project. Other Wesley groups have caught their enthusiasm, and the enterprise may become a reality in the near future.

"Once during the year the playground was transformed into a circus with side shows and a big sawdust ring. (No, not a real one!) In the spotlight were a waltzing elephant, performing monkeys, clowns, and acrobats, and even Hop-a-long Cassidy and Topper. In the excitement of the moment, one little boy told his parents that we had to go to the jungle to get the animals. To him, in the magic of the circus ring they had come alive.

"The Girl Scouts have found time in their busy schedule to do things for others. A girl of their own age in the community is confined to her home because of illness. She has been made one of this group as the Scouts have regularly visited her sick room, carrying their own brand of sunshine and joy.

"Boys and girls are again looking forward to attending Camp Wesley this summer. Times for sleeping out, cooking out, play acting, swimming, fishing, and hiking make the hours pass all too quickly. Last year the quiet vesper hour inspired many prayers of sincere gratitude to God for the fun and fellowship at Camp Wesley."

It is well for Methodist boys and girls to become acquainted with Christian workers such as Miss Johnson, as well as with Miss Cleo Barber and Miss Catherine Souter, the other resident deaconesses.

AT WORK IN A VILLAGE IN MEXICO

In the pleasant town of General Teran, not far from Monterrey, lives Miss Anne Deavours, a missionary who is ministering to the needs of the community about her. In her simple but attractive Mexican house she is always at home to neighbors and friends, and every day finds her busily at work touching the lives of many people. She is one among other Christian missionaries serving in ten Latin-American countries about whom Methodist boys and girls have studied.

A FRIEND TO THE PEOPLE

Of work, Miss Deavours writes: "Since I do not work in an institution, but live at home like all the other folks, I have no fixed daily schedule. I am just one of the people, trying to be a friend to everyone and helping out where I find help is needed.

"Much of my time is taken up in visiting: definite visits to form friendships; visits to young mothers to help them keep their well babies well and take their sick children to the doctor; visits to those in trouble to offer help; visits to look after the live pig savings banks; visits to the schools to let the children know I am interested in finding them there; and visits such as one would make to her friends. Sometimes I go to parties and weddings, and sometimes I give simple parties and take groups on hikes.

"The children are my most frequent visitors. They drop in to play or read at any time that they find me at home. Almost every July, I take two groups camping for several weeks. There is an annual long-dress party for the smaller friends. The older boys and girls have game hours and suppers.

"Sunday morning always finds me at the Methodist Church, where I teach children in the primary department of the church school. Often the thirty-six small chairs are not enough to seat the children.

"I do enjoy the people here and all of my connections with them. We have grown to be friends."

MAKING PLANS IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

THE SUMMER DAYS

The summer days are come again;
The birds are on the wing;
God's praises, in their lovely strain,
Unconsciously they sing.
We know who giveth all the good
That doth our cup o'er-brim;
For summer joy in field and wood
We lift our song to Him.

—Samuel Longfellow.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Looking at the local church in a community, and thinking of its possibilities for service during the summer months, teachers of Methodist children, including the secretary of Children's Work, will wish to take a fresh glance at the needs of their boys and girls, and consider how the plans of the church may be enriched and made more meaningful in guiding children to live as Christians. There are many opportunities for new and joyous experiences in the Sunday sessions of the church school, in the vacation school, in the church day camp, and in informal out-of-doors activities during the week. A leader, eager to help and growing in her understanding of how to teach children, will find a large sphere of usefulness in her church during the summer months.

FOLLOWING THROUGH IN VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Reaching more than 5,000,000 children in this country and in some countries abroad, the vacation church-school movement is now entering upon its second half century of growth and development. "In vacation church schools with boys and girls, you do not stop with a Fiftieth Anniversary celebration," says the National Council of Churches of Christ. *"You follow through."* The year 1951 brought more schools, more training, and more persons who were reached. The year 1952 can be another great year of Christian growth if leaders follow through—

- on the training of workers
- on outreach
- on community planning
- on larger schools
- on building a balanced program
- on home relationships
- on using recommended materials and tools.

SHARING WITH FRIENDS DURING VACATION TIME

During the summer months as children take part in vacation school, in the regular sessions of the Sunday church school, and in the various types of informal good times planned by the church, they will find many occasions for showing their friendliness and concern for others, both in this country and in countries abroad.

FOR CHILDREN IN KOREA

A new kindergarten has been opened by Ewha University in the refugee city of Pusan. In the Mission Hospital in Chunju, two nurses, Miss Florence Piper and Miss Thelma Maw are hard at work in the children's ward.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00, or more with which to purchase supplies for work with children in kindergarten and hospital to Dr. Helen Kim, and to Miss Thelma Maw and Miss Florence Piper. The gifts should be sent as *cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service through the usual channels.

FOR CHILDREN IN LATIN AMERICA

In rural and city areas in Latin America, missionaries and other leaders are making the lives of boys and girls happier in social centers, schools, clinics, churches, and church schools.

Send gifts of $5.00 or more with which to make possible new supplies for work with children in Latin America to the following missionaries: Miss Anne Deavours, General Teran, N.L. Mexico; Miss Ruth V. Warner, Sadi Carnot 73, Mexico City 4, Mexico; Miss Elsie Culver, Crandon Institute, Casilla de Correo 445, Montevideo, Uruguay; Miss Margaret Justice, Instituto Central do Povo, Rua Rivadavia Correa, 188, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Martha Vanderberg, Lima High School, Apartado 2144, Lima, Peru. The gifts should be sent as *cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service through the usual channels. The children may wish to write a letter to the missionary to whom they are sending the gift.

FOR CHILDREN'S NEEDS IN ASIA AND EUROPE

Among the refugee children of Korea and the children of India and Pakistan, there is great suffering because of the lack of food and the other necessities of life. Boys and girls of refugee families in Europe are also in need of help.

Send gifts of money for food, milk, clothing, and medicine for children in Asia and Europe directly to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York. Three cups of rice per day in Korea cost about ten cents.

FOR WORKERS WITH CHILDREN IN THIS COUNTRY

Methodist home missionaries at work in many parts of the United States need all kinds of supplies for their work.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00, or more for supplies for these workers: Miss Rosamond Johnson, Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson Street S.W., Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Caroline A. Porter, Homer Toberman Settlement, 131 North Grand Avenue, San Pedro, California; Miss Ada Duhigg, Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Mrs. Hester Sheneman, Spofford Home, 5501 Cleveland Avenue, Kansas City 5, Missouri. The gifts should be sent as *cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service through the usual channels.

CHILDREN'S SECRETARIES AND THE SUMMER PROGRAM

The month of June will find many new secretaries of Children's Work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service entering upon the duties of their office. During the summer quarter, secretaries will wish to take advantage of the opportunities for service to boys and girls and for better training in leadership that the vacation months will bring. Each will want to:

1. Continue to take an active part as a regular teacher in the work of the children's division of the church school, and its plans for through-the-week activities.

2. Discover anew the possibilities of friendship with children.

3. Attend a conference school for children's workers.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY MAY HELP

During the summer months at the suggestion of the secretary of Children's Work, members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service may make a large contribution toward carrying out plans for children in the local church. Some Woman's Societies have helped in these ways:

1. Invited children from rural homes to be the guests of members, so that boys and girls might attend the vacation school that was being held in the community.

2. Secured assistant leaders for the vacation school when these were needed.

3. Furnished transportation for children attending the vacation school or other summer activities.

4. Assisted, at the request of church school leaders, in making possible a vacation school for children of neglected groups.

MITTENS FOR JAN

Children in many church schools are planning to trim a Mitten Tree this summer for boys and girls in other countries where the winter is very cold.

Here, for example, is three-year-old Jan who lives in a children's home in the woods of Austria. During the long months of "mitten weather" in Austria last year, Jan's fingers and thumbs were as warm as toast—all because a child in America h hung a pair of mittens on a Mitten Tree!

For information write for *Mitten Yarns.* Pri 10 cents, from Educational Materials for Childre 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvani

HOMER TOBERMAN SETTLEMENT

In the city of San Pedro, California, the Hom Toberman Settlement is reaching out to serve peop of the community with a program of well-planne activities. Among these are many happy times wi children that take place during the summer month The three resident deaconesses are Miss Caroli A. Porter, Miss Mabel Clark, and Miss Betty Ru Goode. (See page 33.)

FOR VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Among the units of study that are offered for u in vacation church schools this summer, there a several possibilities for primary and junior childre that relate to the current missionary emphases "Home Missionaries at Work" and "Latin America

In churches that desire missionary units, leade should select a unit on the emphasis that was n studied in additional sessions for missionary educa tion in 1951-52. The following are recommended:

For Primaries:

Davey in the Sandhills, by Anne M. Hallada Davey Cameron spends his summer trekking ove the sandhills of Nebraska with his father, who is missionary. They visit families scattered throug the area and conduct vacation church schools fo the children who have no church of their own. $1.2

A Primary Teacher's Guide on "Home Mission aries at Work," by Elizabeth Allstrom. Essentia for the leader. Suggestions for a ten-session uni based on *Davey in the Sandhills.* 50 cents.

The Children Downstairs, by Virginia Maze This quartet of picture stories is complete in on volume. Stories of Latin America, one each of a chil in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru. $1.25.

A Primary Teacher's Guide on "Latin America, by Blanche Hoke. Essential for the leader. Sug gestions for a ten-session unit based on *The Chil dren Downstairs.* 50 cents.

For Juniors:

Hungry Hollow, by Anna Rose Wright. A stor of a city boy who visited his uncle, a home missio doctor in the Tennessee mountains. $1.25.

A Junior Teacher's Guide on "Home Missionarie at Work," by Vesta Towner. Essential for leader A ten-session unit based on *Hungry Hollow.* 50 cents

Off to Brazil, by Nina Millen. This story of family's travels in Brazil will give juniors a rea feeling of the country and people of Brazil. $1.25

A Junior Teacher's Guide on "Latin America," by Phyllis N. Maramarco. Essential for the leader A ten-session unit based on *Off to Brazil.* 50 cents

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

STUDENT WORK

DOROTHY NYLAND, *Secretary*

Student Workers Look at the Blue Cards Sent by the Student Secretaries

Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Director of Methodist Student Fellowship at Syracuse University, says:

"WE RECEIVE the blue cards anywhere from the first week in September to the middle of January. We then contact the students by a visit from one of our cabinet members, and put them on our mailing list for the rest of the year. We also send a letter to the individual mailing us the card, advising him we will serve to the best of our ability as the pastor for the student while he is on the campus. I have received less than fifty cards this year."

Paul Stopenhagen, Director of Wesley Foundation at Harvard University, says:

"The blue cards which ministers and staff persons in Wesley Foundations receive from local Woman's Society of Christian Service secretaries of Student Work are a real help. They give the campus workers an informal introduction to the student and may suggest the type of approach to be made to him. They enable the church on the campus to search out the student when he first arrives. They make it possible for the Foundation staff persons to follow up church members or persons related to the church, if no religious preference cards are signed in academic registration.

"Often when cards come from a great distance and *early enough,* I have written to the new student and offered to assist him in his approach to Boston and Cambridge. In some instances this has brought forth very nice letters with further questions from parents. Sometimes it is just ignored.

"When there is a religious preference registration in the college, we can check such lists against the blue cards. Frequently we locate some students who did not bother to register their denomination or wished to remain separate from the religious fellowship. In some cases we are able to approach these students and help them through this season of growing pains. In other cases we are able to inquire from university workers to determine just how far we ought to go in this or that given case in contacting a student.

"1. Encourage the student secretaries to fill out the cards with *specific* and *frank* information. We can take it. We would rather know that Willie is in rebellion than that he plays a trumpet and has been in MYF (through Ma's or Pa's demands).

"2. Be careful to get information correct—What will he use as a college mail address? What branch of the university will he enter? Is there any lead as to his eventual vocational aims? It helps us to know that there is a potential minister or doctor or lawyer in the class.

"3. Local secretaries should be encouraged to inquire in the spring about those who will go to college. The cards should be sent in the early summer (*August 1 at the latest*). This makes possible above suggested contacts while student is still at home.

"4. Be careful that you do not waste all of this information. Look up the Methodist church or Wesley Foundation near the campus which has the ministerial responsibility for the students. In many instances there ought to be cards sent to (a) the Methodist student center and (b) the director of religious activities or chaplain of the college. If a card about a Methodist student goes to the college, it becomes lost in all manner of red tape until in a last act of chance it is given to the minister or Wesley Fundation staff person concerned. (The Standing Committee on Student Work is suggesting, if the conference secretary wants to do this, that all cards be sent to her to be distributed to the colleges. She has the corrected list of student workers.)

"5. Find out just what there is at the particular college concerned for the student. Is it a Wesley Foundation, Wesley Club, Methodist Church and student program, or an interdenominational student program? Then help to interpret the organization to the student. In this way the local secretaries learn what is where and what is what."

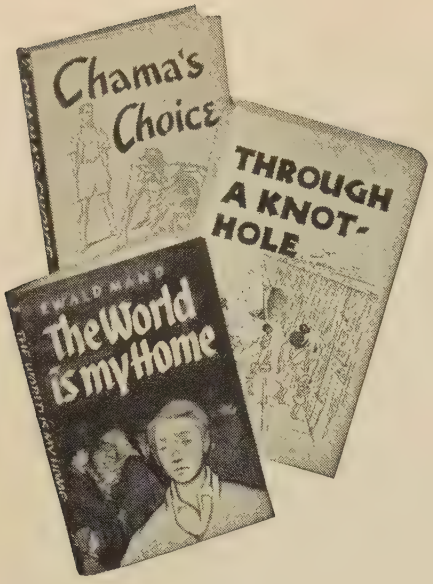
Across the country the reports indicate increased use of the Blue Cards. Now is the time to get information from high-school seniors to send in this summer.

Methodist Student Day (Second Sunday in June) is the day an offering in local church is taken for Methodist Student Loan and Scholarship Fund and sent to Dr. Stanley Martin, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee. This is an investment in students and makes possible thousands of loans and scholarships through the church.

REACH THE STUDENT—
REACH THE WORLD

YOUTH WORK

HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary*



Mission Studies

"THEY are ready — off the press this early! Aren't they good-looking, too?"

With these words some of the new mission study materials were introduced to young readers. The youth materials on "Africa" and "Home Missions and Human Rights" are attractive in appearance and in content. Even a casual glance is an invitation to read.

If you are the secretary of Youth Work and/or the adult adviser to the commission on missions and world friendship, or the counselor in the intermediate department, you will wish to share this information about materials with the youth chairman of the commission and others who have responsibility in planning for a missionary emphasis in any department of the MYF.

Both youth and adults will be studying about "Africa" and "Home Missions and Human Rights." Perhaps the young people in your church have never had a mission study class, because no one has guided them in the choice and use of materials. The Woman's Society may stimulate an interest in such a study by providing some of the study books and resource materials for the MYF. There is always the opportunity for the Woman's Society to share the adult materials as resource with those who are teaching in the youth division of the church school. Copies of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK should be available as enrichment material.

The programs for girls meeting in World Friendship Groups to become better acquainted with the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service are entitled *Through a Knothole* (75 cents). These programs tell of our work in Africa and of home missions and human rights. While these programs are specifically for World Friendship Groups they may furnish excellent resource material for the MYF and the Woman's Society.

The church-school periodicals planned for youth offer missionary units related to the current themes. The units dealing with Africa will help intermediates, seniors, and older youth become better acquainted with the people, their needs, and the missionary outreach on that continent. The units on the home missions theme are designed to help youth understand the Christian concept of human rights and "develop a concern that all people may enjoy full, abundant life." The missionary units and all materials listed here will be described in "Missionary Materials for Youth" (1952-53) (free leaflet available from Literature Headquarters, or the Youth Department, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee). Some materials will be used in weekday sessions in addition to what is done on Sunday morning and evening. A study group meeting once a week for four to six weeks is a real opportunity for creative study and activity. Projects and activities are a part of well-planned mission study.

Home Missions and Human Rights

For Intermediates

When Given a Chance, by Lucille Hein. (Paper, 35 cents.) An illustrated pamphlet for individual reading and group use.

A Program Guide realted to *When Given a Chance,* by Hein. (Paper, 5 cents.) Source material and description of methods and projects.

For Seniors and Older Youth

The World is My Home, by Ewald Mand. (Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.25.) In this novel Mr. Mand brings home to us with great power the whole psychological tenor of America's new arrivals and their honest struggle for human rights.

HOW—Home Missions Works for Human Rights, edited by Betty Steward. (Paper, 50 cents.) The right to belong and the right without discrimination to education, health, work, and worship are stressed in this lively publication.

Youth Guide on Home Missions and Human Rights, by John D. Banks. (Paper, 35 cents.) Helpful in a summer conference or the local church.

Africa

For Intermediates

Chama's Choice, by Esma Rideout. (Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.25.) The story of Chama, an African boy, who passes on to others what attending a mission school meant to him.

More About Africa, by Helen E. Baker. (Paper, $1.00.) A course introducing boys and girls to the people of Africa and the work of the Christian church among these people.

For Seniors and Older Youth

Spotlight on South Africa, by Olive Powell. (Paper, 50 cents.) A course for older youth, confronting them with their responsibility as Christians in meeting the needs in Africa. The needs are reflected in the tensions created by the color bar, urbanization, industrialization and colonization.

Jungles Ahead! by Esther D. Horner. (Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.25.) Six real-life stories based on ten years of missionary service.

This is Africa, by S. Franklin Mack. (Paper, 50 cents.) An illustrated informative pamphlet on Africa and her people.

Supplementary materials

Fun and Festival from Africa, by Rose H. Wright. (Paper, 50 cents.)

Frontier Books (20 cents each) appropriate for Home Misisons and Human Rights, as listed in "Missionary Materials for Youth." (See page 23.)

Eagle Books (20 cents each) appropriate for Africa, as listed in "Missionary Materials for Youth." (See page 22.)

NOTE: All of these materials are available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS

MRS. C. C. LONG, *Circulation Manager*
7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

***The Methodist Woman*, $1.00 per year. Combination with *World Outlook*, $2.30**

Mrs. John H. Morris, of Clay Center, Kansas, has written this clever poem to promote the sale and appreciation of the two magazines. We feel it well worthy of presentation.

Working Tools

To work efficiently, good tools are required;
To our mind, they're greatly to be desired.
The better the tool—the better the grade
Of work turned out, regardless of trade.

Our Society's tools are of the best,
For many years we've put them to the test
And find: when used as directed, they will
Give satisfaction — their mission fulfill.

THE METHODIST WOMAN, for example, we'll say
Is the best kind of tool to use every day.
It has topics on misisons, both foreign and home;
Suggestions for programs — sometimes a poem—
Also pageants in season and short plays—
'Tis a great "helper outer" in many ways.

Another tool that we greatly prize
Is the WORLD OUTLOOK. It's larger in size,
Costs a bit more, and in it you'll find
Late missionary news of every kind.
It shows pictures of the work in foreign fields;
Choice topics to use in our Circles, it yields.
You all yearn for the latest gadgets, we know,
So order these tools and watch our work grow.
This slogan is a goal toward which we should look:
"Each METHODIST WOMAN" with a "WORLD OUTLOOK."

Reports of Work Well Done

Mrs. Fred Tharp, secretary of Literature and Publications of Detroit District, writes of one of the societies in her district. She says, "Christ Methodist Church, Detroit, has three hundred members in its society. The literature secretary asks that we not use her name, as she feels that the increase in subscriptions is due to united cooperation. At the beginning of the year they had only nineteen subscriptions to both magazines. At the end of the first quarter, the report was fifty-two subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and forty-one to WORLD OUTLOOK. The second quarter, eighty-two to THE METHODIST WOMAN and sixty-two to WORLD OUTLOOK. Her latest report is a total of one hundred and fifty-five with hopes for an increase. All officers and committee members are subscribers." Needless to say, this church has received the Certificate of Award for a 33⅓ per cent increase.

We appreciate reports like this. Such splendid work certainly merits our attention and emulation.

* * *

When she sent five subscriptions from Cuba Conference, Mrs. Adolfina P. Vasseur, president, wrote: "I know they all will receive a great help for their local work and will enjoy each number just as I do. I hope to send you more subscriptions real soon.

"Several times I have talked about THE METHODIST WOMAN, but now I insist on the convenience to have it and I am starting to get the 'fruit' (subscriptions)." An international fellowship through the printed page!

Secretaries of Literature and Publications are really on the "alert." Miss Eunice V. Brown, of Gallatin, Tennessee, tells of a splendid day of Christian fellowship. She says, "We had a covered-dish luncheon and wonderful fellowship to honor our new members for the year. There were seventy or more present. After our social hour we had our regular monthly meeting with a larger attendance than usual enjoying the splendid reports and program. I had a display table exhibiting copies of THE METHODIST WOMAN, WORLD OUTLOOK, original posters, books on missions, booklets for the use of circle leaders and officers, free leaflets, and pamphlets for information and inspiration about our work in both home and foreign fields. On this special day of Christian fellowship, I secured two new subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and one combination to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK, together with five renewals. Altogether it was a very wonderful day." It does indeed sound as if it were perfectly planned and executed. Congratulations to the Dorothy Dodd Circle that served the luncheon, and to all concerned in the day's work, including Miss Eunice Brown.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

***A Guide* for 1952-56 and the handbooks for the various lines of work will not be available until early fall. We shall appreciate it if you will not order the new edition until announcement of price and release date is made on the back cover of THE METHODIST WOMAN**

We are sorry that the 1948-52 edition of *A Guide* is no longer available, but most of the 1948-52 handbooks are still in stock.

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSI

Henrietta Gib

CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1951-52	Total Pledged 1951-52	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriati 1951-52
Central:							
Atlanta	$ 596.08	$ 120.50	$ 716.58	$ 1,842.00	.....	$ 2.00	$ 718
Central Alabama	648.02	14.40	662.42	1,000.00	.....	1.60	664
Central West	666.75	126.75	793.50	1,058.00	$ 50.00	7.45	850
Delaware	5,613.50	86.00	5,699.50	8,750.00	366.00	61.00	6,126
East Tennessee	165.63	50.00	215.63	1,900.00	53.87	.....	269
Florida	119.00	.....	119.00	400.00	.....	.....	119
Lexington	5,296.70	345.30	5,642.00	6,000.00	65.25	5.00	5,712
Louisiana	960.75	85.50	1,046.25	2,975.00	20.00	1.00	1,067
Mississippi	778.43	205.50	983.93	2,200.00	.....	.....	983
North Carolina	1,365.00	45.00	1,410.00	1,840.00	3.00	5.00	1,418
Savannah	342.00	.....	342.00	575.00	.....	.....	342
South Carolina	2,400.00	21.60	2,421.60	3,493.00	41.00	.....	2,462
South Florida	350.00	.....	350.00	500.00	.....	.....	350
Southwest	182.00	.....	182.00	700.00	37.00	11.09	230
Tennessee	655.00	45.00	700.00	1,850.00	45.50	30.20	775
Texas	2,094.75	159.75	2,254.50	3,000.00	140.55	24.55	2,419
Upper Mississippi	184.00	2.00	186.00	690.00	5.00	5.00	196
Washington	3,312.97	515.53	3,828.50	6,200.00	210.34	19.00	4,057
West Texas	522.05	77.00	599.05	1,500.00	.....	.....	599
Total	26,252.63	1,899.83	28,152.46	46,473.00	1,037.51	172.89	29,362
North Central:							
Dakota	17,340.11	465.00	17,805.11	29,650.00	471.13	97.71	18,373
Detroit	71,680.51	2,449.49	74,130.00	121,200.00	2,917.13	299.03	77,346
Illinois	110,237.30	3,637.97	113,875.27	163,000.00	2,030.21	793.66	116,699
Indiana	65,288.12	4,940.19	70,228.31	103,500.00	2,971.19	1,022.16	74,221
Iowa-Des Moines	69,614.24	3,516.13	73,130.37	102,145.00	4,006.22	409.85	77,546
Michigan	55,338.39	2,682.43	58,020.82	97,000.00	2,270.99	338.21	60,630
Minnesota	50,776.86	1,786.12	52,562.98	82,000.00	520.50	191.02	53,274
North Dakota	16,558.54	422.75	16,981.29	28,388.00	239.50	124.34	17,345
North Indiana	75,994.30	3,386.05	79,380.35	148,120.00	3,475.00	845.25	83,700
North-East Ohio	125,509.00	5,807.75	131,316.75	203,616.00	3,794.63	1,477.21	136,588
Northwest Indiana	33,137.55	1,484.01	34,621.56	64,356.00	1,472.67	352.36	36,446
North Iowa	75,040.64	1,994.44	77,035.08	158,144.00	4,022.09	463.53	81,520
Ohio	155,681.52	6,103.00	161,784.52	250,000.00	6,985.00	1,627.00	170,396
Rock River	100,311.07	6,217.60	106,528.67	167,271.00	1,885.50	665.69	109,079
Southern Illinois	33,242.46	4,155.98	37,398.44	51,200.00	2,013.76	376.17	39,788
West Wisconsin	15,571.63	533.02	16,104.65	27,050.00	649.42	39.81	16,793
Wisconsin	27,046.27	970.50	28,016.77	48,000.00	378.78	92.05	28,487
Total	1,098,368.51	50,552.43	1,148,920.94	1,844,640.00	40,103.72	9,215.05	1,198,239
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	78,917.73	2,026.47	80,944.20	116,000.00	2,282.93	353.64	83,580
Central New York	37,422.35	657.45	38,079.80	50,000.00	755.50	167.75	39,003
Central Pennsylvania	32,631.27	2,245.66	34,876.93	52,000.00	938.16	165.29	35,920
Erie	45,329.18	423.34	45,752.52	74,750.00	1,326.54	405.47	47,484
Genesee	37,570.94	940.15	38,511.09	65,000.00	432.35	55.55	38,998
Maine	6,686.64	.....	6,686.64	8,800.00	120.26	30.20	6,837
Newark	45,138.97	1,896.25	47,035.22	69,200.00	680.24	223.61	47,939
New England	21,058.47	689.00	21,747.47	36,000.00	296.99	138.84	22,183
New England Southern	13,627.11	15.00	13,642.11	24,000.00	456.88	.....	14,098
New Hampshire	4,540.55	248.00	4,788.55	7,820.00	78.00	17.52	4,884
New Jersey	28,303.98	668.50	28,972.48	51,000.00	2,033.53	200.43	31,206
New York	22,170.89	2,163.05	24,333.94	36,000.00	246.23	70.67	24,650
New York East	38,152.48	1,542.92	39,695.40	54,500.00	627.61	64.62	40,387
Northern New York	7,893.21	86.53	7,979.74	30,500.00	.....	71.41	8,051
Peninsula	33,209.91	43.65	33,253.56	39,100.00	1,443.00	129.60	34,826
Philadelphia	56,396.05	3,735.92	60,131.97	75,000.00	1,062.99	317.02	61,511
Pittsburgh	74,732.69	1,265.33	75,998.02	92,000.00	1,298.67	497.28	77,793
Troy	33,607.95	1,072.59	34,680.54	56,000.00	220.27	8.04	34,908
West Virginia	85,879.80	5,383.13	91,262.93	120,000.00	4,536.11	351.01	96,150
Wyoming	39,769.23	870.02	40,639.25	50,000.00	312.00	73.96	41,025
Puerto Rico Provisional	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total	743,039.40	25,972.96	769,012.36	1,107,670.00	19,148.26	3,281.91	791,442
South Central:							
Central Kansas	80,538.60	5,999.60	86,538.20	156,828.00	4,118.28	1,025.28	91,681
Central Texas	45,493.50	8,134.19	53,627.69	76,000.00	1,777.65	108.16	55,513
East Oklahoma	34,939.13	3,666.29	38,605.42	61,987.00	1,643.63	122.69	40,371
Indian Mission	589.98	.....	589.98	800.00	46.60	8.51	645
Kansas	46,470.27	3,242.40	49,712.67	96,600.00	1,106.87	420.10	51,239
Little Rock	42,897.01	4,466.16	47,363.17	71,530.00	1,541.10	78.23	48,982

)R FIRST NINE MONTHS—1951-52

) CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

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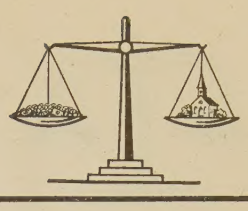

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

General propriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
718.58		$ 718.58	$ 722.83	$ 35.67	$ 1.30		$ 4.63		$ 760.18
664.02		664.02	125.00	11.80	26.00				701.82
850.95		850.95	783.14	152.50	37.50		3.58		1,044.53
4,251.51	$ 1,874.99	6,126.50	4,187.22	165.23	53.00		16.00		6,360.73
269.50		269.50	186.00	73.90					343.40
119.00		119.00	124.00						119.00
5,712.25		5,712.25	4,709.60	321.45	452.55		12.00		6,498.25
1,067.25		1,067.25	744.10	62.22	95.66		5.52		1,230.65
983.93		983.93	1,119.64	149.00	71.70		5.00		1,209.63
1,418.00		1,418.00	1,225.00	10.00	10.00		7.00		1,445.00
342.00		342.00	225.60	23.75	55.50				421.25
2,462.60		2,462.60	2,411.00	186.44	15.00				2,664.04
350.00		350.00	300.00	60.00	14.00		1.65		425.65
230.09		230.09	116.00	30.00	27.00				287.09
775.70		775.70	733.33	40.00	71.80		4.50		892.00
2,419.60		2,419.60	2,193.88	106.87	146.75		7.00		2,680.22
196.00		196.00	313.25	6.00	6.00	$ 15.00	3.00		226.00
4,057.84		4,057.84	3,248.69	456.16	94.50		17.19		4,625.69
599.05		599.05	665.00	106.95	50.00				756.00
27,487.87	1,874.99	29,362.86	24,133.28	1,997.94	1,228.26	15.00	87.07		32,691.13
18,373.95		18,373.95	16,979.30	1,689.18	2,370.45		21.00		22,454.58
73,608.72	8,737.44	77,346.16	74,948.11	4,010.19	8,407.55	865.00	93.03		90,721.93
102,749.14	13,950.00	116,699.14	105,724.77	6,134.04	16,671.27	47.55	96.81	$ 510.00	140,158.81
71,971.66	2,250.00	74,221.66	69,351.16	5,147.34	4,575.30	305.37	68.26		84,317.93
71,766.44	5,780.00	77,546.44	63,873.86	5,356.21	5,724.46	672.00	103.00	75.00	89,477.11
55,290.02	5,340.00	60,630.02	51,880.23	3,974.91	5,611.38	238.00	70.63	25.00	70,549.94
52,359.86	914.64	53,274.50	49,472.16	3,340.78	5,132.29	458.00			62,205.57
17,345.13		17,345.13	12,558.72	1,166.38	2,083.25				20,594.76
79,200.60	4,500.00	83,700.60	71,205.01	4,879.31	6,332.32	145.30	68.91		95,126.44
128,788.65	7,799.94	136,588.59	128,366.33	7,084.58	9,082.46	115.00	121.57	1,000.00	153,992.20
36,446.59		36,446.59	34,314.92	2,246.85	3,219.23	260.00	49.36		42,222.03
78,161.42	3,359.28	81,520.70	73,376.35	5,885.86	7,970.31	660.03	94.71	27.55	96,159.16
151,196.55	19,199.97	170,396.52	149,486.07	9,998.00	12,878.19	2,557.00	170.00	969.90	196,969.61
103,372.42	5,707.44	109,079.86	99,866.97	3,768.80	6,740.77	2,438.81	84.00		122,112.24
38,288.37	1,500.00	39,788.37	34,401.78	3,223.52	3,892.63	831.75			47,736.27
15,660.59	1,133.29	16,793.88	18,430.42	1,471.39	2,168.75	2,102.00	29.57		22,565.59
28,487.60		28,487.60	28,032.75	2,220.35	2,771.95	100.00	12.45		33,592.35
1,123,067.71	75,172.00	1,198,239.71	1,082,268.91	71,597.69	105,632.56	11,795.81	1,083.30	2,607.45	1,390,956.52
73,680.77	9,900.00	83,580.77	80,175.61	5,960.73	4,918.73	898.80	77.76	41.00	95,477.79
39,003.05		39,003.05	36,352.04	1,661.31	1,741.98	205.00			42,611.34
29,253.74	6,666.64	35,920.38	35,987.81	2,158.49	2,004.20	750.00			40,833.07
42,234.56	5,249.97	47,484.53	44,263.74	4,513.83	6,974.26	240.00	46.93	109.25	59,368.80
37,665.71	1,333.28	38,998.99	33,617.19	1,933.96	2,728.77	493.55	43.52	15.00	44,213.79
6,837.10		6,837.10	6,560.59	579.07	262.00				7,678.17
45,239.07	2,700.00	47,939.07	45,559.01	1,762.85	2,954.30	7.00	44.78	195.00	52,903.00
13,933.36	8,249.94	22,183.30	21,533.61	722.94	1,818.29	2,865.16	30.87		27,620.56
11,098.99	3,000.00	14,098.99	11,711.28	676.72	756.35	15.00	17.50		15,564.56
4,884.07		4,884.07	4,399.05	244.27	177.00	50.00			5,355.34
27,713.16	3,493.28	31,206.44	35,849.50	1,748.48	1,427.47	43.00	44.10		34,469.49
24,650.84		24,650.84	24,994.66	1,005.30	813.61	90.00	27.45		26,587.20
37,162.63	3,225.00	40,387.63	37,816.59	1,657.10	1,874.47	260.00			44,179.20
8,051.15		8,051.15	17,097.08	180.24	264.50	100.90			8,596.79
29,951.22	4,874.94	34,826.16	29,399.52	2,293.59	1,937.31	335.44	50.53		39,443.03
49,437.04	12,074.94	61,511.98	50,017.46	3,821.51	3,980.15	255.05	56.48		69,625.17
67,368.97	10,425.00	77,793.97	72,307.56	5,102.96	5,308.06	40.00	59.65	1,028.60	89,333.24
34,908.85		34,908.85	34,655.52	1,821.30	1,659.67	119.83	72.00	45.00	38,626.65
87,600.05	8,550.00	96,150.05	93,266.49	9,094.43	9,944.89	50.00	88.14	5.00	115,332.51
37,558.57	3,466.64	41,025.21	33,667.89	1,492.13	2,084.79	38.25	43.17		44,683.55
				50.00					50.00
708,232.90	83,209.63	791,442.53	749,232.28	48,481.21	53,630.80	6,856.98	702.88	1,438.85	902,553.25
91,138.07	543.69	91,681.76	75,174.81	6,385.32	7,534.40	350.00	80.65		106,032.13
55,513.50		55,513.50	50,645.82	6,675.54	5,530.73	79.00	33.00		67,831.77
40,371.74		40,371.74	32,433.76	1,713.07	5,654.26	20.00	29.51		47,788.58
645.09		645.09	312.94	215.59	138.66				999.34
46,839.64	4,400.00	51,239.64	47,381.94	2,741.01	4,683.59	155.75			58,819.99
48,382.50	600.00	48,982.50	41,749.65	3,534.52	2,616.78	6.00	29.51		55,169.31

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSIO

Henrietta Gibs

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1951-52	Total Pledged 1951-52	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriation 1951-52
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 51,563.08	$ 6,664.63	$ 58,227.71	$ 90,682.00	$ 2,325.16	$ 176.61	$ 60,729.
Missouri	24,255.14	1,413.91	25,669.05	33,000.00	709.36	176.96	26,555.
Nebraska	65,184.45	2,686.52	67,870.97	130,120.00	1,474.68	338.95	69,684.
New Mexico	17,410.70	2,434.87	19,845.57	23,000.00	688.95	17.65	20,552.
North Arkansas	31,651.86	6,541.93	38,193.79	51,939.00	708.69	52.07	38,954.
North Texas	51,854.63	3,650.00	55,504.63	84,200.00	862.50	127.50	56,494.
Northwest Texas	43,237.21	4,952.42	48,189.63	71,300.00	1,476.80	160.27	49,826.
St. Louis	42,448.65	4,895.36	47,344.01	66,683.00	1,036.31	245.53	48,625.
Rio Grande	1,087.99	.....	1,087.99	1,070.00	100.75	13.00	1,201.
Southwest Missouri	41,656.22	4,117.82	45,774.04	77,632.00	929.10	297.75	47,000.
Southwest Texas	54,532.38	6,980.66	61,513.04	60,000.00	1,049.20	249.54	62,811.
Texas	80,319.93	9,693.15	90,013.08	116,400.00	.....	579.09	90,592.
West Oklahoma	43,886.42	5,065.05	48,951.47	83,950.00	2,035.99	157.82	51,145.
Total	800,017.15	84,604.96	884,622.11	1,353,721.00	23,631.62	4,355.71	912,609.
Southeastern:							
Alabama	42,372.91	5,029.78	47,402.69	75,000.00	987.22	243.78	48,633.
Cuba Mission	25.00	35.00	60.00	25.00	.....	.....	60.
Florida	77,692.80	5,781.33	83,474.13	90,000.00	3,685.21	244.21	87,403.
Holston	41,139.51	9,042.96	50,182.47	66,700.00	4,487.20	226.19	54,895.
Kentucky	30,702.26	4,643.55	35,345.81	46,000.00	1,399.36	181.67	36,926.
Louisville	29,859.20	3,600.80	33,460.00	42,600.00	1,794.37	273.94	35,528.
Memphis	42,206.60	8,477.51	50,684.11	62,100.00	1,360.85	125.61	52,170.
Mississippi	33,898.50	5,908.87	39,807.37	56,000.00	1,884.98	57.67	41,750.
North Alabama	56,191.84	8,206.89	64,398.73	69,500.00	4,106.99	145.62	68,651.
North Carolina	68,745.65	7,946.96	76,692.61	87,500.00	2,946.76	662.75	80,302.
North Georgia	70,129.91	16,151.45	86,281.36	121,834.00	2,654.70	568.65	89,504.
North Mississippi	23,641.68	4,072.92	27,714.60	38,000.00	2,814.39	110.98	30,639.
South Carolina	79,741.67	8,318.33	88,060.00	119,025.00	3,654.08	403.99	92,118.
South Georgia	69,660.06	7,253.03	76,913.09	85,000.00	1,733.26	355.22	79,001.
Tennessee	43,927.14	7,499.61	51,426.75	80,000.00	3,172.59	118.78	54,718.
Virginia	122,031.11	9,352.60	131,383.71	140,000.00	6,818.74	862.70	139,065.
Western North Carolina	73,257.94	10,858.10	84,116.04	110,000.00	4,217.75	358.38	88,692.
Total	905,223.78	122,179.69	1,027,403.47	1,289,284.00	47,718.45	4,940.14	1,080,062.
Western:							
Alaska Mission	555.75	.....	555.75	864.00	.....	.....	555.
California-Nevada	52,505.96	3,734.68	56,240.64	84,640.00	916.52	148.79	57,305.
California Oriental Mission	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	5.
Colorado	27,344.17	2,356.78	29,700.95	42,300.00	731.09	179.35	30,611.
Hawaii Mission	1,233.72	50.00	1,283.72	1,400.00	154.98	.....	1,438.
Idaho	9,293.41	463.95	9,757.36	13,000.00	208.10	19.94	9,985.
Japanese Provisional	200.00	.....	200.00	25.00	11.12	.....	211.
Latin American Provisional	25.00	.....	25.00	.....	.....	.....	25.
Montana	6,497.96	288.72	6,786.68	16,000.00	71.80	63.73	6,922.
Oregon	27,400.13	1,108.06	28,508.19	45,700.00	644.42	80.86	29,233.
Pacific Northwest	37,372.73	1,987.20	39,359.93	55,000.00	931.71	92.99	40,384.
Southern California-Arizona	131,259.96	6,005.55	137,265.51	218,000.00	3,273.30	296.37	140,835.
Wyoming State	5,327.01	404.84	5,731.85	7,578.00	41.50	95.89	5,869.
Total	299,015.80	16,399.78	315,415.58	484,507.00	6,989.54	977.92	323,383.
Total from Conferences	3,871,917.27	301,609.65	4,173,526.92	6,126,295.00	138,629.10	22,943.62	4,335,099.
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pensions	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Enrolled Missionary Pension Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Missionary and Deaconess Temporary Disability Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Interest Income Allocated from Endowments and Restricted Funds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Student Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Grand Total	$3,871,917.27	$301,609.65	$4,173,526.92	$6,126,295.00	$138,629.10	$22,943.62	$4,335,099.6

OR FIRST NINE MONTHS—1951-52

ID CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

easurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

General ppropriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
$ 60,729.48		$ 60,729.48	$ 53,464.46	$ 6,209.13	$ 9,253.83	$ 345.00	$ 33.87		$ 76,571.31
26,555.37		26,555.37	32,477.45	3,182.57	1,771.83	1,100.00	28.76		32,638.53
64,284.60	$ 5,400.00	69,684.60	61,644.01	4,798.95	8,293.00	1,205.00	79.93		84,061.48
20,552.17		20,552.17	23,100.67	3,122.43	4,514.58		15.59		28,204.77
38,354.55	600.00	38,954.55	33,750.00	4,105.40	4,095.73	5.00	35.48		47,196.16
56,494.63		56,494.63	52,486.50	7,943.14	3,003.41	600.00	36.09	$ 22.00	68,099.27
49,826.70		49,826.70	45,478.73	8,153.80	6,694.85	840.25	31.02		65,546.62
48,625.85		48,625.85	43,178.07	4,058.13	7,984.63	953.55	32.75	23.45	61,678.36
1,201.74		1,201.74	759.49	465.87	58.10				1,725.71
47,000.89		47,000.89	41,769.31	4,789.74	5,368.18	562.00	38.99		57,759.80
61,741.78	1,070.00	62,811.78	54,555.04	8,622.03	8,847.60	760.75			81,042.16
90,592.17		90,592.17	74,480.98	8,586.06	10,368.39	7.72			109,554.34
51,145.28		51,145.28	45,609.26	5,706.06	6,229.22	2,281.79	40.20	131.25	65,533.80
899,995.75	12,613.69	912,609.44	810,452.89	91,008.36	102,641.77	9,271.81	545.35	176.70	1,116,253.43
48,633.69		48,633.69	45,902.71	12,064.51	2,587.72	43.50	32.00		63,361.42
60.00		60.00	31.96						60.00
87,403.55		87,403.55	69,153.42	10,699.06	16,884.38	3,205.00	70.00	25.00	118,286.99
52,645.86	2,250.00	54,895.86	48,746.40	15,354.66	7,272.01	13,098.75	75.00	180.00	90,876.28
36,926.84		36,926.84	32,949.82	6,171.34	4,184.61	390.00	30.00		47,702.79
35,528.31		35,528.31	26,385.44	6,114.56	932.67	125.00	24.95	48.50	42,773.99
52,170.57		52,170.57	47,352.76	12,170.37	6,001.81	260.67	40.94		70,644.36
41,750.02		41,750.02	37,891.63	7,852.82	1,489.04	40.00	45.00		51,176.88
68,651.34		68,651.34	60,522.96	8,274.77	6,582.74	125.00	53.38		83,687.23
80,302.12		80,302.12	71,897.81	12,267.47	9,032.18	1,070.00	70.40		102,742.17
89,504.71		89,504.71	90,684.61	10,218.59	8,481.71	1,390.00	70.00	25.00	109,690.01
30,639.97		30,639.97	31,463.20	6,051.81	3,595.08	3,000.00			43,286.86
92,118.07		92,118.07	78,253.06	11,333.14	7,526.45	6,650.89	64.58		117,693.13
79,001.57		79,001.57	62,521.12	10,135.22	8,045.68	2,825.00			100,007.47
47,518.12	7,200.00	54,718.12	43,034.07	5,574.72	4,697.10	5.00	34.31		65,029.25
138,565.15	500.00	139,065.15	123,042.79	21,742.40	7,503.46	8,679.65	100.00	15.00	177,105.66
88,692.17		88,692.17	85,237.02	11,423.30	16,375.38	2,400.00			118,890.85
1,070,112.06	9,950.00	1,080,062.06	955,070.78	167,448.74	111,192.02	43,308.46	710.56	293.50	1,403,015.34
555.75		555.75	604.28	293.52	77.25		1.00		927.52
55,705.95	1,600.00	57,305.95	55,580.29	3,913.13	3,036.21	291.00	58.27		64,604.56
5.00		5.00	200.00						5.00
28,136.39	2,475.00	30,611.39	25,824.36	2,424.57	2,977.26	439.42	43.40	35.00	36,531.04
1,438.70		1,438.70	1,092.08	193.86	20.00	56.50			1,709.06
9,985.40		9,985.40	8,894.30	785.07	1,299.12				12,069.59
211.12		211.12	13.55	65.75					276.87
25.00		25.00	191.62	3.75					28.75
6,922.21		6,922.21	9,919.63	753.54	749.37		15.22		8,440.34
28,483.47	750.00	29,233.47	24,063.16	1,767.74	2,139.06	1,052.31	27.77		34,220.35
39,745.70	638.93	40,384.63	37,628.55	2,876.25	2,920.95	510.00	42.50		46,734.33
118,467.21	22,367.97	140,835.18	128,792.88	6,905.59	13,704.08	13,532.94			174,977.79
5,869.24		5,869.24	4,549.63	267.10	110.00		6.50		6,252.84
295,551.14	27,831.90	323,383.04	297,354.30	20,249.87	27,033.30	15,882.17	194.66	35.00	386,778.04
4,124,447.43	210,652.21	4,335,099.64	3,918,512.44	400,783.81	401,358.71	87,130.23	3,323.82	4,551.50	5,232,247.71
37,915.51		37,915.51	40,055.23						37,915.51
151.82		151.82	449.08						151.82
290.00		290.00	783.50						290.00
8,161.28		8,161.28	8,131.28						8,161.28
7,127.84		7,127.84	8,939.93						7,127.84
3,294.67		3,294.67	3,037.73						3,294.67
56,941.12		56,941.12	61,396.75						
$4,181,388.55	$210,652.21	$4,392,040.76	$3,979,909.19	$400,783.81	$401,358.71	$87,130.23	$3,323.82	$4,551.50	$5,289,188.83

PROGRAM MATERIALS

September 1952 through August 1953

ADULTS *Proclaim the Good News*

The Program Book contains two expositions of the same program, regular material and a simplified plan for small societies. Each Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild should have one Program Book for each member of the program committee, and a Worship Booklet for each member. The worship service is correlated with each month's program.

Program Book and **Worship Booklet,** Packet. 75 cents.
Program Book. 60 cents each, 3 for $1.50.
Worship Booklet. 20 cents each, 10 for $1.50.
(Spanish edition available in one volume—60 cents.)

YOUTH *Through a Knothole*

These worship services and programs for World Friendship Groups contain many illustrations from the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at home and abroad. Foreign programs are related to the current Joint Commission on Missionary Education theme, "Africa." The home programs are on "Home Missions and Human Rights." Programs stimulate discussion and activity. They are enrichment material along with other materials provided by the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education. 75 cents.

APPROVED STUDIES 1952-53

For Adults

Theme: Africa

African Heritage. By Emory Ross. $1.25.
Africans on Safari. By Leslie C. Sayre. $1.25.
Guide for Adults on Africa. By Margaret Shannon. 50 cents.

Supplementary Material:

Highways for God in Congo. By George W. Carpenter. Of great interest. Printed on the African mission field. 60 cents.
The Christian Home in Africa. By Mrs. Emory Ross. Revised. Free for postage.

Theme: Home Missions and Human Rights

These Rights We Hold. By Fred L. Brownlee. $1.25.
Accent on Liberty. Edited by Mabel M. Sheibley. $1.25.
Human Crisis in the Kingdom of Coal. By Richard C. Smith. $1.25.
Guide for Adults on Home Missions and Human Rights. By Earl F. Zeigler. 50 cents.

Supplementary Material:

You Hold the Key to Human Rights. A Methods book. 50 cents.
Vision and Success. Leaflet on Spofford Home. Free for postage.

Theme: Preface to Bible Study

Toward Understanding the Bible. By Georgia Harkness. 65 cents.
A Leader's Guide to Toward Understanding the Bible. By Elizabeth Stinson. 25 cents.

Supplementary Material:

Thy Word Is a Lamp. By Mary Clark Tipps. A beautiful playlet. 10 cents, 2 copies for 15 cents.

The Church-Wide Study

Along the African Path. By Dorothy McConnell. 50 cents.

NEW MATERIALS

Prayer Calendar 1952-53. September 1952 through August 1953. Names of missionaries and deaconesses and places of work under the Woman's Division appear as daily guides in prayer. 40 cents.

My Date Book. For use in local societies as a program outline of meetings and subjects for 1952-53. 5 cents.

Go, Make Disciples. Song sheet. Words and music by Ruth Livingston Porter. Especially suited for use with "Proclaim the Good News." 5 cents.

Beholding His Glory. Meditation for spiritual growth in connection with the emphasis on evangelism. Appropriate for use at the September meeting. 10 cents, 6 for 50 cents.

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Quadrennial Theme and Emphases. Goal Chart. 22 x 30 inches, in three colors. 20 cents.

The Things That Belong Unto Peace. Poster of the quadrenial planning of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. 22 x 28 inches, in three colors. 20 cents.

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The Guide for 1952-56, and the Handbooks for the various lines of work will not be available until early fall. These cannot be prepared until after General Conference. We are sorry that the 1948-52 edition of *A Guide* is no longer available, and we will appreciate it if you will not order the new edition until announcement of price and release is made through the pages of THE METHODIST WOMAN. Most of the 1948-52 Handbooks are still available, but it will be helpful if you will withhold orders for the 1952-56 editions until release date and prices are listed on the back cover of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

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